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Four ... Three ... **Five** Two . . .



... AGGGGHH! Eager thrill seekers couldn't wait to launch themselves into the air at Sunday River Ski Resort this weekend-not off a harmless little mogel, but 90 feet over the pavement at White Cap Lodge. Would-be bungee jumpers with last minute cold

feet were cheered on by the countdown chanting of the crowd below. More winter vacation activities are planned for the upcoming weekend at both Sunday River and Mt.Abram. (Photos by Sharon McNeill/Sunday River) For times and places, please page 9.

Eastern European visitors enjoy western Maine

Hungarian students Russian outdoor at Gould Academy

By KIRK SIEGEL
A month-long cultural exchange began Thursday when Gould Academy hosts met 30 Hungarian students at Boston-Logan airport, and introduced them to American culture and history with a tour of Boston and New York

On Sunday night the group arrived back in Bethel.

The visit is a two-way affair. All 30 Gould Academy freshmen will travel to Hungary Feb. 27, completing an exchange which began to take shape

when a Gould biology teacher applied

for a Fulbright Fellowship last year. The exchange is part of the school's Four Points Program, in which each class takes part in an artistic, cultural, or outdoor experience. Bethel freshmen preparing for the trip are Leah Bonnema, Kendra Hutchinson, Marie Lowell, Nathan Wight, Nancy Morgan, Mary Jo Reed, and Michael Rackliffe. Junior Katie Hutchins has been selected as a chaperone by Head-

See HUNGARIANS, page 3

get the grand tour educators challenge the local wilderness

By SUE LINCOLN

The cold war may be over, but in mid-winter Maine, it's still plenty cold outside-which will suit one group of soon-to-arrive travellers just fine.

On Feb. 24, seven Russian outdoor educators will be coming to Bethel. While their countrymen and women will have just finished competing in the Olympics, this team will be doing their own skiing, skating and sightseeing. The Russian group is the second half of an international exchange that started last March when nine outdoor

educators affiliated with the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School traveled to the then Soviet Union to meet their counterparts in the Russian educational system.

"We went over there to learn about a different culture, to see how they integrate outdoor skills into their school system, and to make some new friends," said trip member, Andy Chakoumakos.

In addition, the exchange aims to share and compare different techniques for expeditioning and teaching in the wilderness.

A full schedule of events is planned for the visitors' two week stay. Their itinerary includes an expedition in New Hampshire's Presidential Range, visits to local schools, explorations in Portland and Boston, and training in

See RUSSIANS, page 3

Bethel board nixes new GAMM II vote

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen has turned down a petition calling for a new Town Meeting to rescind the vote to purchase the GAMM II property.

The rejection, which came at Monday evening's regular board meeting, was on the recommendation of the town attorney, and it was unanimous—but it is unlikely to put the matter to rest.

The petition had been circulated by Barbara Brown, who claimed that because of overcrowding some voters were unable to get in to the Dec. 26 special Town Meeting at which voters agreed—narrowly—to have the town go ahead with the \$146,500 purchase.

The petition, which garnered 216 valid signatures (only 123 were needed), requested the selectmen to call for a new vote.

The petition was presented to the selectmen in late January, and they turned it over to town attorney Goeff Hole for review and recommendation. Hole, in a letter dated Feb. 10,

recommended the selectmen reject

the petition. The attorney argued that since the rights of a third party (the seller) are now involved, the law restricts the

voters' right to take the matter up

Hole cited a 1991 court decision involving the Town of York, in which the court ruled: "We have previously held that once a third party has acquired vested rights or acted to their detri-

See BETHEL SELECTMEN, page 4

Development corporation gears up for the 1990s

By MICHAEL DANIELS

assemble a quorum—the Bethel Area
Development Corporation is back in mentioned as a possible agent for helpbusiness.

More than two dozen members, most of them new faces, turned out for a meeting last Tuesday. They elected a 15-member board of directors and agreed to meet again next Tuesday to consider by-law changes, to set a direction for the economic development organization, and, perhaps, to

y MICHAEL DANIELS

The renewed interest in the BADC
After more than ten years of was sparked by the Town of Bethel's inactivity—a period during which its recent purchase of the former GAMM board of directors was unable even to II property at the Airport Industrial ing to develop the property.

John Head, who was re-elected president of the board of directors at last week's meeting, said the organization has not yet been formally asked to help with the industrial park property, "but I think the membership would be very open to it if we are asked." At this point it is uncertain just what



GATE CRASHERS—Telstar High School's Robin Michaud placed seventh in the girls' slalom competition during the state Class A ski meet at Sunday River Ski Resort last week. Teammate Amos Fox finished 49th in the boys' slalom. In the overall competition the Rebel girls placed fifth and the boys third. (Photos by Sharon McNeill/Sunday River)

Telstar skiers wrap up season

By WENDY HANSCOM

A week after the Telstar High School girls and boys nordic ski teams captured the Mountain Valley Conference crown, the local boys wrapped up their season by winning the state Class A dividual championship, while the Telstar girls tied for second.

But Telstar's alpine skiers finished their season on a downturn, with disapointing team finishes in the giant slalom and slalom competition.

The boys finished third and the girls ten. Fred Burk finished second, Matt

combines nordic individual and relay and Tim Remington seventh. The results with alpine slalom and giant slalom results. The boys improved on last year's sixth place finish in the state meet, while the girls dropped a

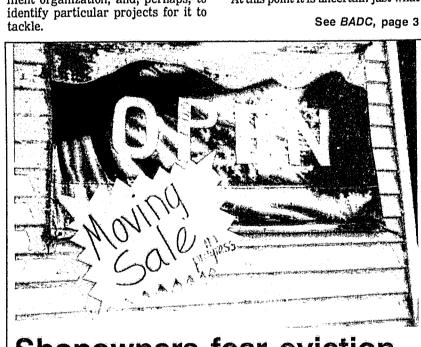
The boys cross-country win on Thursday was the local highlight of older sister Shilo finished 12th, followthree days of high school races at ed by Crystal Chase at 14th and Amy

Telstar placed four racers in the top

fifth in the overall competition, which O'Meara fourth, Tom Morton sixth same group of boys finished third in Saturday's relay.

The Telstar girls tied for an impressive second place finish in individual nordic competition. Misty Hutchins placed ninth, while her Telstar and Sunday River Ski Resort. Hannon at 20th. The four girls also

See REBEL SKIERS, page 9



Shopowners fear eviction

"I may have to pack it in."

Audrey Sundman Skidder's Deli

By MICHAEL DANIELS

April Fool's Day will be no joke for the owners of the three first-floor businesses in the former Edelweiss building-who fear the beginning of the cruelist month may find them all on the street.

All three owner-proprietors say they have been told that the building's new owner. Dick Keenan. may want them out of the building by the end of March. Keenan.

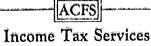
owner of Kingfield-based Keenan Auction Company, as well as a number of other businesses, purchased the building for \$125,000 at a foreclosure auction late last

Keenan told The Citizen last week that he is still undecided what he will do with the three-story, 2500-square-foot building, which is

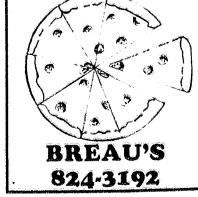
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We're Fighting For Your Life.





824-2265



PREPARING FOR OPENING DAY—Workers are putting the finishing touches on the Bethel Park Apartment project.

The 24-unit low-income housing complex is expected to be ready for occupancy on or shortly after March 1. Last

week the Bethel Planning Board gave final approval to the landscaping plan for the complex. The plan calls for the

developers, Gleichman and Co, of Portland, to replant two rows of white pine and cedar trees between the complex

and the neighboring Crescent Park School. Applications are still being taken for the rental units. Call 824-3800 for

Maine moves ahead with

'New American Schools'

that "a journey of a thousand miles

reform, Maine is marching steadily, in

tandem with efforts in Congress and

around the country to make needed

Sixty-three Maine school districts

are seeking official designation by the

state as national America 2000 com-

munities. To earn that distinction, the

communities must help their schools

ed by President Bush in his America

These include improving access for

young children to preschools and

health care, boosting high school

graduation rates to 90 percent, impos-

ing universal achievement standards

in basic subjects like math and

science courses nationwide, wiping out

adult illiteracy and ensuring that all

schools are free of drugs and violence.

parent to Mainers and people

rejuvenation—in terms of both

Just last month the Senate took a

major step in that direction when it en-

Schools" program, which would offer

financial incentives to public schools

New American Schools is an idea

that's already caught on in Maine,

where the education commissioner,

teachers and administrators, parents

and business leaders alike have rais-

ed their voices in support of this con-

cept originally envisioned by Presi-

The President's plan would create "break the mold," "start from

scratch" schools in Maine and across

the nation. The Senate bill, while not

as broad as the President's plan.

would take a significant step in that

direction. Under the bill, states would

receive education block grants and

could use some of these funds to ad-

See COHEN, page 4

to develop fresh, new approaches to

resources and ideas.

For some time now, it's been ap-

children for the future.

An ancient Chinese proverb advises

On the long road to education

Sen. George Mitchell Sen. William Cohen

and too few dollars in efforts to keep must begin with a single step."

clude a range of strategies. We can changes in how we prepare our

dividuals and communities. Preven- embrace goals similar to those outlin-

cidences of advanced disease, the cost English, strengthening math and

Disease Control reported that deaths throughout the nation that our educa-

from cervical cancer have been reductional system needs substantial

community in fighting this disease dorsed the so-called "New American

education.

dent Bush.

Opinions

A welcome sign

The revival of interest in the long-moribund Bethel Area Development Corporation is a strong positive step for the local economy.

The accomplishments of the BADC during its early years should convince even skeptics that grassroots community development efforts can have a real effect on an area's economic well being and future. In its first years the local development corporation was instrumental in the establishment of Sunday River Skiway, Bethel Furniture Stock and Grafton Notch State Park.

That's quite a record.

Despite these real accomplishments, interest in the BADC fell off in the 1970s, when its role was increasingly taken over by quasigovernmental agencies. And during the credit-forced, hothouse growth of the 1980s, businesses seemingly needed little help putting down roots in the area.

But the 1990s promise to be a very different ballgame. And once again new or growing businesses can use all the help and nurturing

The BADC is in an excellent position to provide that assistance. It's board and membership not only know the local economic ropes, they also know where the sinkholes lurk.

Being able to draw on their experience and energy is an invaluable asset both for businesses considering locating to the area, and for local businesses getting ready to take that next big step.

The BADC will meet again Tuesday, at which time the board and From Washington general membership will try to sketch out a plan of action for the organization. The directors are listed in the page one article in this week's Citizen-if you've got ideas, now's the time to share them.

more information.

Preventative care

and health care reform

We spend far too many of our health

care dollars attempting to cure illness,

people well. Clearly, preventive care

must be an integral part of com-

Prevention and wellness efforts in-

help promote good health by working

to change individual behaviors on such

matters as smoking, diet and exercise.

Occupational, environmental health

and food and drug safety initiatives

can help protect the health of in-

tive services, such as immunization,

prenatal care, screening for disease

and monitoring chronic diseases like

diabetes and high blood pressure, are

The success of the Pap test is an ex-

cellent example of how investment in

preventive care can help reduce the in-

of complex care and premature

The Pap test is relatively inexpen-

sive and can be done in a physician's

office. Early this year, the Centers for

ed by 50 percent since the Pap test

The tragic problem of breast cancer

and the experiences of our medical

underscore ways we can improve our

Clearly, we must expand our

preventive care efforts for breast

cancer and other diseases. Breast

cancer takes an increasingly tragic

toll on American women. It will occur

in one out of every nine American women alive today; this year, nearly

45,000 American women will die of this

disease. When this disease is detected

at its earliest stage, however, the five-

year survival rate is more than 90

Mammography screening can

detect disease in its earliest stages.

Furthermore, such tests will reduce

health care costs and save lives. The

National Cancer Institute recom-

mends that women take an active role

in the early detection of breast cancer

became available in 1965.

preventive care system.

also essential.

deaths.

prehensive health care reform.

Letters to the editor

THANKS, PTA

weekend.

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity

The P.T.A., in an effort to promote the concept of family, encourage P.T.A. membership, and provide an MISSED MY POINT ON GAMM affordable family opportunity, offered To the Editor: the community a wonderful afternoon and evening of fun.

The movie, "101 Dalmations" drew over 500 children and adults. The atmosphere could only be described as family-oriented and enjoyable.

Special thanks go to the Bethel Lions Club for providing free popcorn for all of the people in attendance and also to the Crescent Park School Student Council for their efforts in providing additional refreshments to the patrons of the event.

Perhaps most importantly, as a result of this weekend, the Crescent Park School Parent Teacher Association now has memberships from over 50 families in this school. The goal of the organization is to foster increased support for the school and provide additional opportunities for the children in our area.

In its first full year, the Crescent Park School Parent Teacher Association has already made a significant impact on our school. I applaud their efforts and look forward to continue working with them in an effort to make

our school the finest one that it can be. Anyone wishing to become a member of this active association, to thank and congratulate the Crescent should contact Cindy Kane Olson or Park School Parent Teacher Associa- Pattie Parsons, our co-presidents, or tion on their wonderful efforts last call the school at 824-2839. David W. Murphy

CPS Principal

After reading Sandra Dennis' reply to my letter last week in the letters section of the Citizen I realized she and probably others missed my whole point in writing.

I should have realized this when the person in charge of editing the letters changed my title from Unfair Competition to "Sell GAMM." "The whole concept of using tax-

payers dollars to compete with other taxpayers in business is wrong." I didn't intend to attack Ron Kendall

or Jack Greig. Both are good people whom I like and respect. As Mrs. Dennis pointed out, Ron

Kendall (and others) have to face competition and can do so successfully if they are good business people.

However, it is unfair when their own tax dollars help subsidize a new business to compete with. The Town of Bethel is in direct competition with realtors already in business. They don't need to be.

Robert L. Blake

West Paris selectmen cut back on municipal budget

West Paris selectmen are proposing tion of \$10,000. trimming this year's municipal budget by about \$25,000.

Last year the town approved \$323,436 for municipal spending, but this year's budget has been cut to \$298,430, according to Selectman Howard Gurney.

Selectmen expect the town's state revenue sharing to be cut by about \$24,000 this year, Gurney said, so in order to hold the line on property tax increases the budget was kept as low as possible.

Several broad-based cuts and reduction of fees lowered the overall budget. Selectmen have proposed cutting money raised for social services by 10 percent, Gurney said. The recommended cuts are based on the various agencies' 1991 requests.

However, Tri-Town Ambulance and Emergency Rescue was spared the full 10 percent cut. But the Selectmen did, recommend reducing Tri-Town's 1992 request of \$11,199 to \$10,300, which is up \$300 from last year's appropria-

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Selectmen are also proposing to raise less money for the planned rebuilding of Main Street from Smith Street to the railroad crossing.

For the past two years, voters have raised \$20,000 each year for the town's 75,000 share in the reconstruction of Main Street. This year, selectmen are proposing raising only \$10,000. "We felt the way the state is this year," Gurney said, "That they probably won't want to build it soon, so we raised just \$10,000. We already have \$40,000 in that account."

Other reductions include \$5,000 less for transfer station operation, and a \$1,500 rate decrease in workman's compensation insurance and animal control officer compensation.

Selectmen are also planning to appropriate \$5,000 more than last year from the highway block grant account to cut the money raised through taxation, Gurney said.

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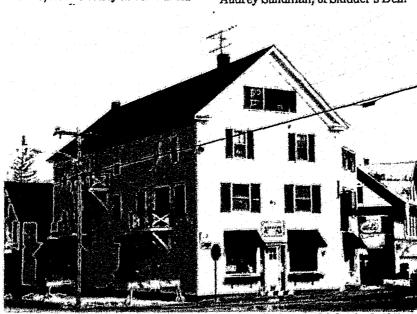
located at the corner of Main and Church streets. The building currently houses the three shops on the first floor and four apartments on the two upstairs floors.

He denied that the current firstfloor tenants have been told they must move out. "We haven't told anybody that," he said "We've had our eye on the Bethel area for quite a while, but we really haven't decided what we'll do with the building." "When we do decide," Keenan said, "the current tenants will be the first to know."

But the three business owners say that Keenan's son Stephen has already told them to be prepared to be out of the building by the end of

And all three say they are looking-so far unsuccessfully-for new in-town locations.

"We're looking, but there isn't much available in this town," said Audrey Sundman, of Skidder's Deli.



FUTURE UNCERTAIN—the three businesses in the former Edelweiss building at the corner of Main and Church streets may be gone by April 1.

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

A wide variety of old-time craft demonstrators and exhibitors are expected to be present at the 18th annual: Bethel Historical Society Heritage Day on Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Dr. Moses Mason House, 1-4 p.m.

Also featured will be a local art. show, historical videos, a local history book fair and special tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House Museum with warm Indian pudding being served from the hearth of the winter kitchen, ! Anyone wishing further information should call the Society office at 207-824-2908.

The next issue of the Society's quarterly, "The Bethel Courier." will be published soon. Anyone wishing a complimentary issue should call the Society office or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217-0012.

William David Barry in the Feb. 16 issue of the "Maine Sunday Telegram" has reviewed Randall H. Bennett's "Bethel, Maine: An Illustrated History" and termed it "a near perfect model of what an illustrated town history should be."

Once more a volunteer has provided outstanding service to the Society." Louise E. Seames has completed the typing of all of the known graves in selected Bethel area cemeteries. The project was begun by the late Agnes H. Haines, who died in August 1991. Sen. Mitchell to speak at Mrs. Seames volunteered to complete timber bridge conference the job and has done important work for those interested in such cemeteries U.S. Senator George Mitchell is as Skunk's Misery in Woodstock. scheduled to speak at the Timber The typscript, which is now Bridge Conference on April 11 at the

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Mitchell and several other speakers

will address the call by some conser-

vation groups for the return to timber bridges in Maine and across the U.S.

After lunch, a bus tour is scheduled to

visit the newly constructed timber

bridge located on the Merrill Road

over Collier Brook in Gray. A dedica-

tion service for the new bridge will

Anyone wishing addition informa-

tion, an agenda or registration notice

can contact Mark Hews, 67 Shaker

Road, Gray, 04039-9640 or call 657-3131

Richard E. Whiting, R-Rumford,

now serving as Oxford County Judge

of Probate, has announced his can-

didacy for re-election as Probate

Judge. Judge Whiting is currently ser-

ving his 20th year as sitting Probate

Maine Probate Judges and is a past

president of the Oxford County Bar

Association. He is also a member of

the National College of Probate

He served for many years as a con-

sultant to the commission which

prepared a modern revision of the pro-

bate laws, having been appointed by

the then Governor Curtis in 1973.

Legislation was prepared by that com-

mission and presented to the 109th

Legislature and adopted, which

modernized Maine's probate laws in

the form of the Uniform Probate Code,

Judge Whiting also served as a member of the three judge panel

which drafted the Code of Ethics for

all Maine Judges in all Maine State

Courts. The ethics code was subse-

quently adopted by the Maine

Supreme Judicial Court and is now in

effect as the code of Judicial Conduct

A native of Maine, Whiting has

previously served as legislative

counsel to the Maine State Bar

Association. He was educated at Ed-

ward Little High School, Cushing

Academy, Colby College and Boston

"We want to relocate, but there's no

place I know of that we can move

Mo Ginther, of the Wood 'N

Glass Gallery, said she is looking

for studio space, and for retail space

for her own work and the works of

the 35 other Maine artists she

Like Sundman, Ginther was not

optimistic about the prospects for

successfully transplanting her two-

said. "We tried to think positive-

like the new owner was going to up-date the building, but now it looks like our staying here was never an

Ginther and Sundman both say

they have little hope of recovering

the thousands of dollars they have

invested in renovations at their cur-

But at least one of the three shop

owners sees the forced move as an

opportunity-if an unsought-after

else make their decisions for them,"

said Betsy Cooper, of True North

Adventurewear. 'But after three

and a half years of steady growth,

we knew we were going to need

more space pretty soon. Maybe this will be the little push we need to

Cooper also said, however, that

she and her partner, Jonathan

Goldberg, have so far been unable

to locate another suitable in-town

"Nobody likes to have someone

'I'm frustrated and angry," she

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University School of Law.

for all Maine State Court Judges.

which became effective in 1981.

Whiting is candidate

for probate position

Judge in Oxford County.

Judges.

Portland Marriott.

also be held.

available to researchers, lists cemeteries in Albany, Fryeburg, Gilead, Grafton, Greenwood, Hanover, Magalloway, Mason, Newry, Riley, Rumford and Upton. Anyone wishing to consult this work should come during regular hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by special appointment. A hearty "thank you" is extended to Mrs. Seames for volunteering to help provide researchers with another important resource for local history. LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Virginia Kelly was selected to participate in the Eastern Squad for the National Nordic Junior Olympics and Eric Hastings was selected to the Eastern Boys' Squad. John G. Trinward of Bethel and West Chester, Pa., was name a licensed Professional Engineer in Maine. Joe Perham of West Paris finished recording an album of "Outhouse Humor" at the Outlook Recording Studio in Bethel.

Births: Charles Johnson III, Judge Whiting also practiced law in Mathew Bennett. Rumford for 30 years and has

Deaths: Carrie Cole, Edward K. previously served as president of the

Stanley Sr. 20 years ago: The SAD #44 Spelling Bee was won by Paula Mills and Marianne Cousins was first runner-up. The voters of SAD #44 approved with little opposition a gross budget of \$2,570,007 to operate the district schools from Jan. 1, 1972 to June 30

Marriage: DiAnne Hathaway and Alfred Leighton.

30 years ago: Stephen Jacobs, Director of the Bethel Civil Defense, announced the state had approved the Bethel group's operations plans; this made possible the procurement of equipment from the Augusta warehouse. Births: Jacqueline Hinkley, Sharon

Death: Frances Hodgdon.

40 years ago: Gould Academy won third place in the events of the New England Interscholastic Ski Meet. Sgt. Francis Berry and Pfc. O'Neil Saunders participated in exercise "Snow Fall," the joint Army-Air Force winter maneuvers at Camp Drum, N.Y.; it was designed to teach techniques of Arctic warfare and to test winter equipment. Birth: Wayne Howe.

Death: Ethel Mills.

50 years ago: Ann Maria Robertson observed her 99th birthday at her home on Main Street (now the site of the Bethel House). Barbara Luxton (Wheeler) was hired to fill the secretarial position at Gould Academy left vacant by the resignation of Sylvia Bird (Hoy). A large group of friends and neighbors honored Clarence Hall on his 82nd birthday.

Marriages: Ruby Poland and James Coffin; Dorothy Parsons and Rodney Deaths: Ralph Chapman, Clarence

Weston, Mary Chase.

CCII notes

Three important reminders from Community Conference II:

• The "Just Imagine" Coffee House is open every Saturday night from 7-10 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Bethel.

• The follow-up evening for Community Conference II will be Wednesday, March 18, 6:30-9 p.m. at the Congregational Church, All participants in CCII and other community members are cordially invited.

• The Bethel Area Task Force will meet Sunday night, Feb. 23, 7-8 p.m. at the Bingham House. We will be polishing up plans for the March 18 CCII Celebration.





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century."
Gould is financing change through founda come generated from parents' auction, and dividuals, including fro ."We are trying to cont pansively in a period of budget cutting and said Clough. "I think th real experiences, some banization of our diminished, and the F gram does just that.'
The Four Points Gould sophomores to a week to refurbish aff with the non-profi Habitat for Humanity

Telstar Class

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10th Class R Wednesday, Fe 7-8 p.r Telstar High

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The typscript, which is now ailable to researchers, lists meteries in Albany, Fryeburg, lead, Grafton, Greenwood, Hanover, igalloway, Mason, Newry, Riley, imford and Upton. Anyone wishing consult this work should come durregular hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., onday through Friday, or by special pointment. A hearty "thank you" is tended to Mrs. Seames for lunteering to help provide researers with another important resource local history.

DOKING BACK 10 years ago: Virginia Kelly was lected to participate in the Eastern uad for the National Nordic Junior ympics and Eric Hastings was lected to the Eastern Boys' Squad. hn G. Trinward of Bethel and West ester, Pa., was name a licensed ofessional Engineer in Maine. Joe erham of West Paris finished recorng an album of "Outhouse Humor" the Outlook Recording Studio in

thel. Births: Charles Johnson III, athew Bennett.

Deaths: Carrie Cole, Edward K. anley Sr.

20 years ago: The SAD #44 Spellg Bee was won by Paula Mills and arianne Cousins was first runner-up. ne voters of SAD #44 approved with tle opposition a gross budget of ,570,007 to operate the district hools from Jan. 1, 1972 to June 30,

Marriage: DiAnne Hathaway and

lfred Leighton.

30 years ago: Stephen Jacobs, irector of the Bethel Civil Defense. mounced the state had approved the ethel group's operations plans; this ade possible the procurement of quipment from the Augusta

Births: Jacqueline Hinkley, Sharon

Death: Frances Hodgdon.

40 years ago: Gould Academy won aird place in the events of the New ngland Interscholastic Ski Meet. Sgt. rancis Berry and Pfc. O'Neil aunders participated in exercise Snow Fall," the joint Army-Air Force inter maneuvers at Camp Drum, Y.; it was designed to teach techni-ues of Arctic warfare and to test inter equipment.

Birth: Wayne Howe. Death: Ethel Mills.

50 years ago: Ann Maria Roberton observed her 99th birthday at her ome on Main Street (now the site of ie Bethel House). Barbara Luxton Wheeler) was hired to fill the ecretarial position at Gould Academy eft vacant by the resignation of Sylvia ird (Hoy). A large group of friends nd neighbors honored Clarence Hall

n his 82nd birthday. Marriages: Ruby Poland and James offin; Dorothy Parsons and Rodney

Deaths: Ralph Chapman, Clarence eston, Mary Chase.

CCII notes

Three important reminders from Community Conference II:

 The "Just Imagine" Coffee House is open every Saturday night from 7-10 p.m. at the Congregational-Church in Bethel.

 The follow-up evening for Com-: munity Conference II will be Wednesday, March 18, 6:30-9 p.m. at the Congregational Church. All participants in CCII and other community members are cordially

invited. • The Bethel Area Task Force will meet Sunday night, Feb. 23, 7-8 p.m. at the Bingham House. We will be polishing up plans for the March 18 CCII Celebration.





HUNGARIAN VISITORS—Hungarian exchange students and a few of their Gould Academy freshmen hosts pose for a photo after they returned from a tour of Boston and New York City last week. The Hungarian students are

at Gould for a month-long cultural exchange visit. In the next phase of the exchange, all 30 Gould Academy freshmen are planning to leave for Hungary later this month. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Hungarians

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master William Clough.

Headmaster Clough launched the plan after Steve Sanborn and Zoltan Fodor, biology teachers from Gould and the Varga Katalin school in Szolnok, Hungary, began a Fulbright Exchange for the 1991-1992 academic year. "Giving the freshmen an indepth look at a culture that has been a mystery to the Western world for half a century was an opportunity that we couldn't pass up, given the flux in Eastern Europe and the Fulbright Exchange" said Clough.

A busy two weeks are planned for the Hungarian students before they and the Gould freshmen board a plane together for Budapest on Feb. 27. In Bethel, tours of the Historical Society, the P.H. Chadbourne Mill, Bonnema Potters, Mainely Fibers, and the Bethel Inn Health Club have been arranged to give the Hungarians a feel

for the Bethel area. In Augusta they will watch the legislature in session, meet state Rep. Al Barth, and tour the Blaine House. They will get a sampling of Maine history and foods at numerous stops

between Portland and Kennebunkport. On the last day at Gould, Sunday River Ski Resort will provide the Hungarians with ski equipment and lift tickets for a day of skiing and lessons with Gould Academy Rug Rats Program instructors. The following day, Feb. 27, the Gould freshmen and the Hungarian students will fly together from Boston to Budapest, for two weeks of classes and travel as guests of the Varga Katalin school in Szolnok, a large town outside of Budapest.

"The Gould-Varga Exchange is not a class trip," says Headmaster Clough. "Our kids will be staying with families and getting an in-depth look at a culture that has been a mystery to the Western world for half a century.

Gould is financing the student exchange through foundation support, income generated from a successful fall parents' auction, and gifts from individuals, including freshmen parents. "We are trying to continue to think expansively in a period of governmental budget cutting and retrenchment," said Clough. "I think that our kids need real experiences, something the suburbanization of our country has diminished, and the Four Points Program does just that."

The Four Points Program sends Gould sophomores to Connecticut for a week to refurbish affordable housing with the non-profit organization Habitat for Humanity, runs a winter

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outdoor course modeled after Outward Bound for juniors, and gives its seniors a week at the National Training Laboratories, a Bethel-based institute for comunication skills, organizational leadership, and human development.

Russians

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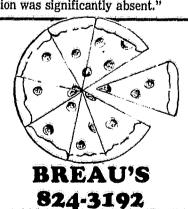
skiing, dogsledding and ice climbing. Several members of the group are national experts in various aspects of outdoor pursuits, so they will be excited to stretch themselves using the more high-tech equipment available in this country.

Opportunities for the Bethel community to meet the Russian guests are also scheduled. These include a presentation on the evening of March 6 (location to be announced). The Russian group is also musically talented, with one member being a nationally known folk singer. Both the Thursday night Hoot on March 5 at the Suds and the Saturday night Just Imagine Coffee House on March 7 at the West Parish Congregational Church will include the Russians performing their own folk music. Other events are also

planned. The idea for the exchange originated with Mikael Golfmann, a Russian now living in New Hampshire who has been an instructor for Outward Bound for two years. Last March the American contingent arrived in Leningrad (now called St. Petersburg) and were met by their Russian hosts. The American team paid their own way to the then Soviet Union (now the Commonwealth of Independent States) and the Russians took over from there. Members of the group from the Bethel area included Jonathan Goldberg, Kathy Buyze, Jim Morrissey, Christine Baker and Andy

Chakoumakos. Upon arrival the travel-weary Americans quickly found themselves and their winter mountaineering gear loaded onto a train for a 24-hour ride to the Kolski penisula, located 120 miles north of the Arctic Circle and 50 miles from the Finnish border. The international group then set off on an eight day ski expedition through the

Hibbins Mountains. By day the group was exposed to treeless mountain vistas as they traveled through narrow boulderstrewn notches and then down through broad snow fields. According to expedition member Jonathan Goldberg, "The terrain was not too unlike western Maine in altitude and topography. However, the mountains sat largely in alpine tundra, and bar a few other expedition groups, civilization was significantly absent."





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pressed by the Russians' resourcefulness and ingenuity. They made most of their own equipment, from tents, backpacks and stoves to ski waxes. "People really rely on themselves and each other over

> and family are really important." The Russian-American Outdoor Educators Exchange has been engag-

> Bethel community. Shoppers at True

The American visitors were im- North Adventureware or the Sunday River Inn may have spied the exchange's colorful T-shirts for sale. An auction in January at the Sudbury Inn also raised money for the independently sponsored project. Anyone interested in more information or in there," said Chakoumakos. "Friends making a donation can write to the Russian-American Outdoor Educators Exchange at P.O. Box 731, Bethel, Me., 04217, or they can call 824-3812 or ed in fund-raising efforts within the

Industrial Park Committee reviews financial options

Bethel Town Manager Madeleine Henley last week presented an update to the Bethel Airport Industrial Park Committee on a variety of matters relating to their current project-securing an occupant or occupants for the Bethel Industrial Building, formerly occupied by GAMM II, in the Bethel Airport In-

dustrial Park. Henley summarized the two Administration funding that are expected to impact the project. The Town of Bethel has applied for an Industrial Development Grant for the purchase of the property. The application was submitted in December and notification of awards are anticipated in March. The town has also applied for a Community Facilities Loan, Henley

Industrial park properties currently ineligible for Community Facilities loans, Henley said, but this exclusion is expected to be dropped by the spring.

Henley reminded the committee that while accepting the FHA grant makes the idea of selling the property less attractive than leasing, the grant would allow the town great flexibility in setting a low lease rate

to achieve the goal of creating jobs. The flyer describing the Bethel Industrial Building is being mailed, with a cover letter, to regional and local businesses, economic development agencies, and individuals with a connection to or interest in the Bethel area.

According to committee member Cathy Newell, several individuals have asked for copies of the flyer to mail to friends and associates, in addition to the mailing being done by the committee. The listings of the Bethel Industrial Building in the Maine Commercial Properties Index and with the Maine Department of Economic and Community Development have been updated. Patricia Thurston is preparing a mailing for commercial brokers.

The committee has prepared a summary of information to be requested of businesses or individuals interested in occupying the Bethel Industrial Building. This information sheet will be provided to applicants and be used in the negotiating process.

The next meeting of the Industrial Park Committee will be on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Bethel Town Office.

W. Paris budget

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The town's county tax also dropped slightly, Gurney said, but the total budget will not be complete until SAD ple just can't afford to pay. At the end #17 sets the school assessment. The ex- of 1990 we had \$49,525 in unpaid taxes. act amount to be raised through taxa- This year, unpaid taxes totalled tion will not be available until the \$62,612. People just aren't able to pay school figures come in, he said.

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direction the organization will take, Head said—that will be up to members to determine at next week's meeting. But other possible projects could include helping new business to establish themselves in the area, or helping already established businesses to deal with particular problems—for example, finding new locations for the three small businesses that are apparently about to be displaced from the former Edelweiss building on Main Street (see

The BADC could also serve as an intermediary between businesses and state and federal agencies with development funds to distribute, Head

"But we're not in a position to furnish funds ourselves," he cautioned. noting that BADC dues are only \$10 a year. The organization currently has "a little more than \$5,000 in the bank."

Gave Sunday River its start

The BADC had an impressive track record in the first two decades following its incorporation in 1958.

"It was started to get a ski area going," said Howard Cole, who served as president for more than ten years. In 1959, the BADC formed a stock company that in turn established Sunday River Skiway.

The stock company ran the Newry skiway-which was then much smaller than the present ski resort until 1972, when it was purchased by Sherburne Corp., owner of Killington Ski Resort.

The skiway was established as a way to promote local business during the winter, Cole said, with the BADC serving "to provide motivation and get things going."

During the 1960s the BADC was also instrumental in the establishment of Bethel Furniture Stock, and, later, in the state's acquisition of the land that was to become Grafton Notch State The BADC also provided assistance

in the relocation of Western Maine Supply Company to its present location on Cross Street. The organization was less active

during the 1970s, and in February 1981

the board of directors held what was

to be its last meeting for more than a

decade. There were intermittent attempts during the period to get things going again, Head said, but the board was

never able to gather a quorum. Head said the fall off in interest and activity was due in large part to the fact that governmental agencies such as the Small Business Administration were taking an increasingly active role in what had been a traditional development corporation functionserving as a conduit for state and federal development funding. "The necessity from a legal standpoint just evaporated," he said.

Nonetheless, members believe the BADC can still play an important middleman or facilitator role "It won't be a cure all," said Treasurer Roger Conant, "but everyone is really enthusiastic, and hopefully we can come up with some good projects."

Robin Zinchuk, executive director of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the new player on the development block.

"My gut feeling is it's just what we need," she said, noting that the local chamber lacked the staff and technical resources to provide the extensive assistance often needed by new businesses attempting to locate, or relocate, to the area.

"I think both organizations should be able to work very well together, she

Board members

BADC officers, in addition to Head and Conant, are Leland Brown, vice president, and Norman Putnam, secretary.

The remaining directors elected at last week's meeting are: one-year terms-Murray Thurston, Dan Davis, Bob Saunders, Howard Cole and Avery Angevine; two-year terms—Bob Lowell, Les Otten, and Bob Chadbourne; three-year terms-Leon Favreau, Cecelia Hoy and Esther

At next Tuesday's meeting the members will also decide whether to change the organization's by-laws to accommodate a larger board of

Bethel police log-

On Saturday, Feb. 8 at 12:40 a.m. a Boston, Mass. resident reported hitting a dog on Route 26.

At 1:11 p.m. police responded to a business alarm on Cross Street. At 1:30 p.m. a Main Street business clerk complained of a dog barking continually in the apart-

ment over the business. On Sunday, Feb. 9 at 2 a.m. police issued a parking summons to the owner of a car parked in the Broad

Street extension tow-away zone. On Monday, Feb. 10 at 5:58 a Locke Mills resident reported an accident at the intersection of Route 26 and the Telstar High School entrance.

Bethel police assisted state police at

a report of a man with a loaded firearm at a Newry business. On Wednesday, Feb. 12: no activi-

ty logged. On Thursday, Feb. 13: no activity logged.

On Friday, Feb. 14 at 3:35 p.m. a Canton resident reported losing his wallet at the Route 26 picnic area. At 4:35 an Evergreen Road resi-

dent reported a suspicious subject on his neighbor's property. At 5:20 police assisted a Marshfield, Mass. resident who was

locked out of his vehicle. At 6:15 p.m. police requested a tow truck for a disabled vehicle

parked at the intersection of Church On Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 10:35 a.m. and Main streets.

MOOSE HUNTING APPLICATIONS The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife is now accep-

ting applications for 1992 moose hunting permits. Maine residents may obtain applica-

tion blanks from license agents or from any Fish and Wildlife Department office. Nonresidents who applied for a moose permit last year, or who held a Maine 1991 big game license, will automatically receive an applica-

tion from the department. Application blanks will also be in-Maine Sportsman and in the February record.

newsletter of the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine.

The application deadline is April 30.

Non-refundable application fees are \$5 for Maine residents, \$10 for nonresidents. One thousand permits will be issued

for the Oct. 5 to 10 moose hunt-900 to Maine residents, 100 to nonresident hunters.

Last year, 65,206 Maine residents and 17,922 nonresidents applied for moose permits, the latter a new record high. The 1,000 permit holders serted in the February issue of The harvested 959 moose, also a new



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DRINKING WATER WORKSHOPS

Homeowners concerned about the quality of their drinking water will have an opportunity to have their questions answered at one of two "Safe Drinking Water Workshops" sponsored by the Oxford County Office of the University of Maine Cooperative Extension. Two workshops will take place Monday, March 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. or from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Office on Olson Road in South Paris.

The purpose of the workshops is to provide the public with information - about groundwater potential sources of contamination to their home drinking water supplies; Extension will also provide materials and methods needed to take a water sample.

"An ever increasing number of people are concerned about the quality of their drinking water," notes Extension

Educator Wendy Legg Pollock. "A water test is an extremely important step in identifying potential problems. We strongly encourage workshop participants to have their water tested. Those who take a water sample can bring their results to the workshop for interpretation and consultation," said Pollock.

The Extension Office will have water sample kits available for those workshop participants wishing to have their water tested at the state lab in Augusta. Kits will be available to test for coliform bacteria, nitrites and nitrates, or lead content, or a complete analysis. Just for this workshop, the bottles will be postage paid, thus saving approximately \$3 in mailing costs for those who register for the workshop. There are, however, fees for water testing.

Wendy Legg Pollock, Extension Educator at the Oxford County Exten-

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Heywood Sawyer running for G'wood selectman seat Heywood A. Sawyer of Locke Mills Portland and Concord, New Hamp-

tion as Selectman of the Town of Greenwood. Sawyer is seeking to fill the seat currently held by Raymond Seames, who

has announced he will not seek Sawyer also ran for selectmen at last year's annual Town Meeting, but

Active in town affairs as a member of the planning board, Sawyer is also chairman of the Board of Assessment

Republican Committee. praisal Company, with offices in Silver Beaver.

has announced his candidacy for elec-shire, until relocating to Locke Mills, where he currently maintains his

> is a Certified Environmental Inspector of the Environmental Assessment

was narrowly defeated by Harry Sawyer has served previously as Review, and, he is chairman of town ed as chairman of the Casco Bay He has been president of Sawyer Aphas honored him with the Award of the

As a member of the Appraisal Institute, he has been designated as a Senior Residential Appraiser. And, he

Association.

chairman of the Town of Yarmouth Budget Committee and as a member of the Town of Scarborough Planning Board. Long active in scouts, he serv-District and as a member of the Pine Tree Council Executive Board, which

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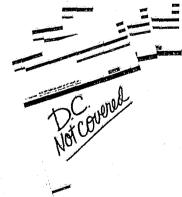
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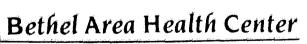
in the chiropractor - treated group. Employees reporting lost time in excess of 60 days - 13.2% in the M.D.

treated group, 6.7% in the chiropractor - treated group. Employees reporting complete recovery - 34.8% in the M.D. - treated group, 51% in the chiropractor - treated group. *April 1987 Issue, Vol. 12, No. 3, pp. 264-68

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by getting routine mammograms after age 40, having a yearly clinical breast exam by a physician, and practicing monthly breast self-exams.

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Marjorie Kessler seeks Greenwood school seat

Marjorie Kessler of Greenwood, a volunteer in the Telstar High School guidance office, announced last week she plans to run for the SAD #44 school board.

Kessler moved to Greenwood from Texas in 1990. In Texas, she said she ran a successful transportation firm. After a car accident in 1989, Kessler

decided to retire to Maine. She and her daughter Kimberly, who is a senior at Telstar, had visted the area on skiing

Kessler said she decided to run for school board because "I didn't want to become brain dead in retirement. I think I can have some imput into the board because I'm at the school three days a week and I know how the teachers feel and the problems there. I think more board members should volunteer in the schools."

If elected to the board, Kessler said she plans to continue volunteering at

Telstar. Kessler will be running for the seat vacated by Greenwood director Nancy Dewing, who has served two threeyear terms on the board.

Dewing announced recently she will not be seeking re-election.

Meeting in June.

ter up again at Town Meeting. Any resident who wishes may initiate a Town Meeting article by sub-

Meeting. If they turn it down, the person who initiated it still has the option of circulating a petition to have the ar-

their own Town Meeting and voting on

It now appears likely that prior to work.

ment measures, and emphasizes preventive care. I am pleased that this legislation is moving forward in the Senate, and I continue to seek constructive comments from people in Maine and around the country on how we can best reform our health care system.

Cohen

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minister a statewide "New American Schools" program.

The schools would be "new" in that they would establish models to reflect the best teaching methods and educational technologies to improve student achievement. These could include better training for teachers and encouragement for them to try new approaches in the classroom.

Governor McKernan and Education Commissioner Eve Bither have lauded the New American Schools program, noting that this sense of ownership and responsibility on the local level is key to successful education reform.

I agree, which is why I cosponsored the New American Schools plan, I believe it will provide the kind of forward-thinking federal direction that Maine and the national educational system need.

It's imperative that we work to ensure that the children of today are ready to meet the challenges of tomorrow.

Bethel selectmen

ty while reducing the high costs of

neonatal intensive care. The Children's Defense Fund (CDF)

reports that comprehensive materni-

ty care will save more than \$3 for

care for children will result in annual

health costs that are 10 percent lower

than for children who do not receive

such care, and that immunizations will

save between \$10 and \$14 for each \$1

spent. This is an investment that our

ment in primary care services for

pregnant women and children as well

as targeting preventive tests for

adults. While there is much debate

about the "cost-effectiveness" of

widespread testing on the entire

population, there is much more we as

a society can do to expand the use of

those tests which have been proven ef-

fective on specific age and gender

solve our nation's health care crisis,

but they are an important part of the

solution. As we work to improve

preventive care, we can draw on the

experience and findings of groups such

as the Maine Public Health Associa-

tion, which deserves recognition for its

efforts to call attention to the need for

colleagues to introduce comprehen-

sive health care reform legislation

that assures universal access to health

care, includes significant cost contain-

Last year, I joined with a number of

Preventive strategies alone will not

groups in the population.

preventive care.

Prevention includes making invest-

society cannot afford not to make.

CDF also reports that routine health

every \$1 spent.

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ment in reliance on a legally authorized vote, the town may not reconsider the original vote."

Since the town has already gone through with the purchase, Hole reasoned, "I don't believe it is possible for the town to reconsider this matter. ... I believe a Town Meeting on the subject will simply create false expectations which cannot be met."

But while the selectmen Monday went along with Hole's recommendation and turned down the petition, the GAMM II matter still appears likely to find its way back before town voters again-most likely at the annual Town

Town Clerk Merton Brown said he has had a number of phone calls from voters interested in bringing the mat-

mitting it to the selectmen by April 1. No petition is required. If the selectmen accept the article, it will go before voters at Town

ticle placed on the warrant. number of signatures is collected, fence around the Civil War Monument must then go back before the select-men. If they refuse it a second time, men. If they refuse it a second time, voters then have the option of calling the Bethel Historical Society be ask-

April 1 new articles bearing on the GAMM II property will be submitted to the selectmen.

In other matters Monday, the selectmen held a brief public hearing on proposed sewer use ordinance amendments. Only two residents, Mary and Bud Paine, attended, and they agreed with the selectmen that changes, especially in the current billing system, are overdue.

The amendments—a simplified version of changes rejected by voters at last year's Town Meeting-will be presented to voters again in June.

The selectmen also approved junkyard/auto graveyard permits for Gaudreau's repair, Wilson Brothers, and M.C. Sweatt.

They declined to issue a permit for Groan & McGurn, where the situation is still "iffy," according to a Dec. 16 letter from former Code Enforcement Officer Sam Timberlake. Timberlake said the owner, Eric Paul, "has to make an effort to make some corrections.'

The selectmen also approved in concept a proposal from the Bethel Rotary Club that the organization take That petition, once the required up the project of restoring the iron

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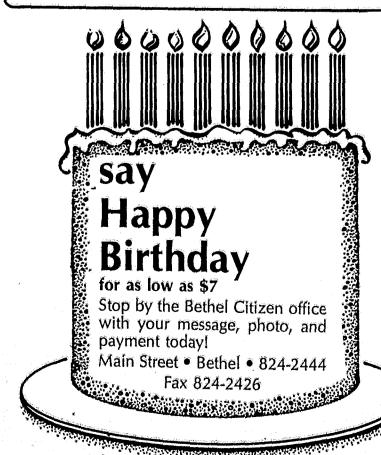


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ment measures, and emphasizes preventive care. I am pleased that this legislation is moving forward in the Senate, and I continue to seek constructive comments from people in Maine and around the country on how we can best reform our health care

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minister a statewide "New American

Schools" program. The schools would be "new" in that they would establish models to reflect the best teaching methods and educational technologies to improve student achievement. These could include better training for teachers and encouragement for them to try new approaches in the classroom.

Governor McKernan and Education Commissioner Eve Bither have lauded the New American Schools program, noting that this sense of ownership and responsibility on the local level is key to successful education

I agree, which is why I cosponsored the New American Schools plan, I believe it will provide the kind of forward-thinking federal direction that Maine and the national educational system need.

It's imperative that we work to ensure that the children of today are ready to meet the challenges of

April 1 new articles bearing on the GAMM II property will be submitted to the selectmen.

In other matters Monday, the selectmen held a brief public hearing on proposed sewer use ordinance amendments. Only two residents, Mary and Bud Paine, attended, and they agreed with the selectmen that changes. especially in the current billing system, are overdue.

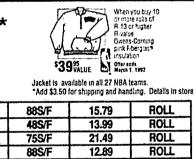
The amendments—a simplified version of changes rejected by voters at last year's Town Meeting-will be presented to voters again in June.

The selectmen also approved junkyard/auto graveyard permits for Gaudreau's repair, Wilson Brothers, and M.C. Sweatt.

They declined to issue a permit for Groan & McGurn, where the situation is still "iffy," according to a Dec. 16 letter from former Code Enforcement Officer Sam Timberlake. Timberlake said the owner, Eric Paul, "has to make an effort to make some corrections.'

The selectmen also approved in concept a proposal from the Bethel Rotary Club that the organization take up the project of restoring the iron fence around the Civil War Monument on Main Street.

The board, however, stipulated that the Bethel Historical Society be asked to assist in the project to insure the historical accuracy of any renovation to work.



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Agnes Gray School By MARTA CLEMENTS

The final week and a half before vacation has been a busy one, as usual. The three foreign exchange students who spent one day with us were a total

- - Anunchat Jantrakul from Thailand, Johan Magner from Sweden, and Tonga Karena from New Zealand, -visited with each classroom to tell a little about life in their countries and answer our many questions. They ate 'lunch with us in the cafeteria, toured our building, and participated in our outdoor recesses. Brandi West from my class played the piano with Tonga Karena, and then played a round of basketball. Brandi reported to me that she won. A thoroughly delightful day!

The RIF, Reading Is Fundamental, program under the organization of Dorise Emery was held on Monday for kindergarten and first-grade children. On Tuesday grades two to six chose their free books. Now we teachers are being flooded with requests of "May I read this for my next book report?' This is not a problem.

On Thursday Kathy Davis, our 'district librarian, visited us again and presented library programs to all classes. We all look forward to her lively and stimulating visits.

The Klondike Derby was on everyone's minds. The anticipation was high all week and all classes were in full gear making plans. I will announce the teams and winners next

Since February is also famous for Valentine's Day and Presidents' Day. the kindergarten classes were making valentine holders. They are learning about President Washington and President Lincoln. They also continue to enjoy their sharing, or show and tell,

The first-graders have made valentine mobiles which are hanging around their room. They, too, are learning about the presidents. In math they have been working with geometric shapes and figuring out many patterns that can be made with Tangrams.

The second-graders have made valentine mailboxes. They have been working on activity sheets to learn about Abe Lincoln, and they enjoyed a visit from Ryan Bebee's dad. Ryan was the special student last week. His dad has opened up Trap Corner Garage, and he told the class all about the garage. This week's special student is Jamie Foster.

The third-graders writing workshop



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LEARNING THEIR WAY AROUND BUSES—SAD #44 Transportation Director Sonny Blake instructed Telstar Middle School students on proper bus safety last week. Dwayne Hinkle showed his classmates the right way to cross traffic after getting off the bus-waiting first for the busdriver to signal the road is clear.

this week involved the Klondike theme. In math they worked with area and perimeter using color tiles and centimeter cubes to illustrate these concepts. Their phonetics emphasis in reading and spelling this week included the blending r sound, the sound when r follows a vowel.

The fourth-graders have been checking the temperatures twice daily, and have created a graph to show these temps. Mrs. Sharon LeBlonde, our Chapter I math person, has been working with the class all week. The children have been playing and learning with attribute blocks.

My fifth-graders have been enjoying experimenting with our mystery powders. Mrs. Koskela, my student teacher, has been responsible for this unit. The children have been recording and sharing their observations. Children are often much more observant than adults. They continue to amaze me! We will find out exactly what we have been experimenting with soon.

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We have begun a reading unit about DROUGHT DISASTER AID space which will tie in with our next science unit. This is always a popular subject. Oral book reports have been presented all week. Klondike Derby stories have been written.

The sixth-graders have written thank you notes to our school nurse, Mrs. Sheila Morse. Mrs. Morse was responsible for organizing our visit from the exchange students. Their latest edition of the Agnes Gray Sixers was published and reports on their social studies unit, medieval times, were given. In math the class was working in geometry, using compasses and protractors to measure

I will save our Feb. 14 activities for next week. Please tune in!

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ducers with crop insurance must have had losses greater than 35 percent. Producers without crop insurance must have had losses greater than 40 percent.

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North Paris By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Thursday, Feb. 6, Dora Dingley and Mary Smith and I went to Bryant Pond municipal building to the Senior Citizens potluck dinner. It was delicious and a good turn out. The speakers from Western Maine of the

Aging was very interesting. Friday, Feb. 7, I went to Norway and got my hair cut. I visited my sister-in-law, Agnes Coffin, Mina Whittier. Catherine Hakala and Vera Emerson at the hospital. Mark Thayer brought Jason and he stayed all night.

Saturday, Feb. 8, I went to the benefit dance for Richard and Barbara Felt, a very good crowd. Some that wanted to didn't get there, it was

DISABILITY SKIING SPECIALIST PROGRAM TO BE OFFERED

Dr. Robert Pullo, chairperson for the Department of Human, Health and Family Studies at the University of Maine at Farmington, and Professor Tom Reynolds, director of UMF Ski Industries Certification Programs, have announced the University will offer a module certification program which will prepare students to teach winter recreation to people with disabilities.

The Disability Skiing Specialist Program (DSSP) is designed toward working in the field of alpine skiing. It is available for students who wish to earn a bachelor's degree in rehabilitation services, as well as those who already have a degree and wish to earn a certificate. The program will start in the fall semester of 1992.

Dr. Douglas Dunlap, coordinator of the Rehabilitation Services Program at UMF, will direct the academic course offerings for the module, while Leigh Breidenbach of the UMF Ski Industries Program will supervise the students, under direction of Reynolds, in the on-snow laboratory classes. All academic courses will be offered at UMF. Laboratory classes will be held at Sugarloaf/USA, and practicums will provide hands-on experience through the Disability Skiing Division of the Sunday River Ski School.

storming so hard they didn't dare to come. The Grange put on lovely refreshments.

Callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher, Sharon Silver, Ruby Wing, Peggy Tripp, Lois Ellingwood brought me in a lovely tape of her organ music and Wayne Lawrence in for a few minutes to get some things I had for them. Sherry Thayer did errands for me so Jason was with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja were hosts for a 90th birthday party for her brother, Irwin Ellingwood, Wednesday, Feb. 12. Those that attended the potluck dinner were his two daughters, Frances Haney and Marion Dexter brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellingwood, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Ellingwood; sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover, Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Abbott, Evelyn Chamberlain, Doris Maxim and friend Walter Connell and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja.

Sunday, Feb. 9, I attended a 50th an-

niversary party for my brother, James and Ruby Poland Coffin at their home at Trap Corner. The original date was Feb. 14, 1942. They were married by the late Reverend Eleanor B. Forbes in West Paris. On the silver anniversary it was 25 degrees below zero at noon. They have one daughter, Jean Millett, two sons, Dale and Charles Coffin, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Maureen Heath of North Waterford, a granddaughter made the lovely anniversary cake and granddaughter Brenda LaCroix served it. I made the punch and they had lovely refreshments. The golden bride and groom were used for our parents on their 50th anniversary in 1949. Four of us children have used it. Gifts received were a beautiful album from the grandchildren, a nice clock from Lee and Gay Sherwin, an engraved gold plate from Dale Coffin and boys, a dozen red roses with babies breath and the corsages from Dale and Jean

Millett, lovely cards and money. Edward Poland, her brother and Eva Buck (then) stood up with them and were at the party and will celebrate their 50th on April 3, 1992. (I hope I got everything right!)

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Andover Andover By KAREN McKAY

The elementary school recently elebrated their 100th day of school. The students and teachers are all looking forward to vacation week. Have

Local skiers Jeff Bailey, Robin Michaud and Jen Percival are all members of the Telstar Varsity Ski Peam. Robin and Jen have enjoyed a antestic season, and have lead the lirl's Team to success and participation in the State Championships.

There will be a meeting of those that wish to become involved with the 1993 educational fund. Any student that is a resident of Andover and will traduate in 1993 is invited to paricipate in activities that will raise money for college funding. Parents and future 1993 graduates are invited to attend the meeting to be held at the elementary school on Sunday, Feb. 23

The sixth-grade students are raising money for their annual field trip. The classmates are selling raffle tickets for \$10 each, that enable you to win four \$25 prizes, two \$50 prizes or the grand prize of \$100. Contact any sixthgrader to purchase a lucky ticket. Get well wishes to James Sennett,

who recently returned home from the hespital following heart surgery.

Also get well wishes to Frankie Gammon who suffered a broken hip foilowing a fall.

Locke Mills By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department is getting unnerved over the lack of inevest people seem to have in serving in the department. Every year there are older ones retiring and very few if any new ones coming in to replace them. If you want to help your fire department, folks, and you can help in anyway don't be bashful. You will be welcomed with open arms. The department meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at the fire station in the evening. The Auxiliary also welcomes anyone who cares to join and ladies, you do not have to have a family member on the fire department crew to join the auxiliary. In fact, although we've never had a male member. I'm not sure but what men could join if that is where their interest lies. Help is needed in all areas. Please consider becoming a member of your

fire department and/or auxiliary. Charlotte Cole entertained at a card party and beef stew supper on Friday wening. Those attending were Helen Chase, "Diddy" Johnson and Vera

The Locke Mills Union Church will hold a Cherry Festival on Saturday, Feb. 22. Plan to stop by and get some goodies, including pies.

Auxiliary will meet Monday, Feb. 24 This year they have several new at 6:30 p.m. This is an important members and that is encouraging. meeting because the members need to

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TAX RULES FOR 1992

This article is brought to you

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systems of certain upper-income

greens. The new rules apply for

enables for underpaying estimated taxes as long as they made current

year payments at least equal to their

mor year's tax liability. The new law

limits the use of this safe harbor, Starting this year, prepaying 100% of last year's tax liability will no longer be

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 is more than \$75,000 (\$37,500 if

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1992 estimated tax payments must equal at least 90% of your 1992 tax

liability. You are allowed to base

your first quarterly estimated tax pay-

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liablility. However, you'll have to make up any shortfall with your June

There are some exceptions to the new rules. If the increase in your ad-

justed gross income is from a home

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1993 estimated tax payments. in the past, taxpayers could avoid



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providing some funding and also by

plan the town meeting dinner. If you are a member please plan to be there at the fire house.

On Feb. 3 I tried to celebrate my daughter's birthday by losing my billfold. Actually I had gone to meet Gerry Shimamaura in Bethel as she was going to Rumford and I needed to go down so we thought we might as well go in one car. I left the I.G.A. and headed down Elm Street to go the truck stop on Rt. 2, met her and took off only to discover I had no billfold. I figured I'd left it in the car so I wasn't terribly concerned. When I got home I discovered someone had found it on Elm Street and turned it over to the police and someone notified John who went and got it. Several months ago I thought I had learned my lesson when I left it on the car with a sizeable amount of money in it and someone found it and the money was strewn all over Rt. 26. That time I found it on my kitchen table when I returned. There must be a guardian angel of billfolds because each time someone found it who was honest enough to return it for which I am grateful. Since I'm not a kangaroo with a built-in pocket I'm still trying to come up with a solution as to how to hang on to my billfold especially one that doesn't involve a brain since I obviously don't have one!

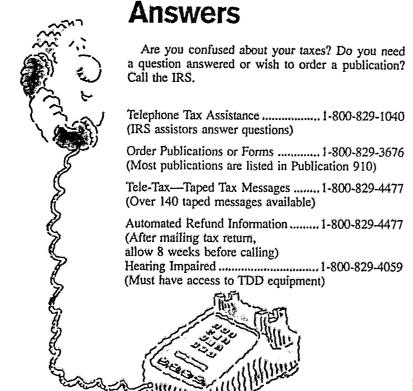
Tri-Town Ambulance and Rescue Service held its annual meeting Tuesday evening at West Paris beginning with a potluck supper. They announc-The Greenwood Fire Department ed the year's budget at around \$60,000. They hope to improve the level of training to reduce the need to call PACE or Med-Care. The state seems to be able to come up with more and more requirements which, although it may improve the care, makes it difficult to keep up with the training. Tri-Town is trying to make this easier by

making it easier for some to borrow the money they need for their books. Ken Bacon will take over as Chief as of March 1 and, after having been head dispatcher for three years, I requested a sabbatical and I'm happy to say Wanda Johnson was willing to take on the job and will take over also on March 1. While we are on the subject of dispatchers—we always need more. The more we have the less any one person has to do. Dispatching is not difficult but can be confining if one has to do 24 hours, at a stretch. No one is expected or encouraged to put in so many hours but some of us have voluntarily when we have not been able to find enough dispatchers to cover either the 6 hour or 12 hour shifts. Even someone willing to do just one 6 or 12 hour shift a month is welcome although the regular shift is one 12 hour shift each week, hopefully on the same night or day. Dispatchers have no contact with patients—only receive or make phone calls and the average time spent on finding a back-up crew is 10 minutes. Tri-Town is a group of caring people and considering the service has been in operation over 10 years, has a remarkable record for prompt and efficient service, a record they are continually trying to improve with more training and higher levels of training. And there again, the more people willing to become involved and give of their time and talents the less burnout and the higher the quality of service—a thing to think about.

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There are other reasons for filing early as well. You can avoid missing out on deductions and credits you are entitled to, and mistakes can be corrected so that processing the return is not slowed and your refund delayed.

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So. Woodstock By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham attended a house warming Saturday afternoon for David and Kathy Stevens of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham drove to Berlin, N.H. on business on Friday. Before returning home they did some shoping at the mall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were over Sunday to help celebrate Olive Davis' birthday of Feb. 11. Mrs. Sharon Goldsmith came over and brought gifts for her aunt. Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Andrews brought her a beautiful frozen decorated ice cream to celebrate the day. I've always wanted a frozen ice cream cake and it was just as beautiful and good as I expected. Thank you for your trouble and kindness to your old aunt. Thanks for all those who sent me cards over these days.

The two storms spoiled our traveling from off our hill. Two in two days is too many.

This is Saturday, the second snow storm in a row this week. It is melting out tonight so hope it will be okay this time. Our road breaker didn't get here. Deven was up to help me with my wood tonight.

Patricia was at Esther Davis on Sunday where she brought the dinner to share with her mother. Esther made event for posterity.

The Willing Workers of South Woodstock sent cards and a bouquet of daffodils.

The Granges sent a bouquet of mixed blooms, and there was a card shower. The valentine sugar-free cake made from scratch by Bertha Benoit was beautiful and delicious. The cake and ice cream were served. Those attending were: Bertha Benoit, Viva. Whitman, Russell Yates, Peggy: Blake, Helen Chase, Dot Canwell, Richard Felt, Olive Risko, Carl and Lettie Brooks, Esther Davis, Carol Wilson and Peter Lenz.

Songo Pond By ALICE KIMBALL

Where have I been? Thanks to Santa Claus I spent the past four weeks in Florida. I did avoid the severe weather here but also found chilly weather in the South. In fact it was 37 degrees in Orlando area where I flew from on Feb. 9.

I spent two weeks with friends from York Beach in Winter Haven out to dinner one night, I met a Swan family from East Bethel and Emily Stacey who runs a food concession at Fryeburg Fair and other fairs. Speaking of food I did enjoy lots of fresh vine ripened strawberries. Also visited Paul and Cecile Poisson one day at



GOLD RUSH-Ryan Bebee, left, Catherine Robertson, Jason Emery, Randy Johnson and sled rider Josie Jewell are off and running in the annual Agnes Grey School Klondike Adventure. The contest goal was to collect the most gold and more as the students raced around the course. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

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an apple pie for dessert.

On Feb. 11, 13 friends and Grangers from Franklin and West Paris Grange celebrated Olive Davis' 90th birthday at her home. There was much merriment and good cheer as group singing was enjoyed by Charlotte Cole on the guitar, Bertha Benoit and Richard Felt on harmonicas, Dot Canwell on the accordian and Carl Brooks with the bones. Hymns and old time songs were the program. Peter Lenz with his camcorder and tapes recorded the

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their house in Titusville. My brother and wife and grandson

from Unity came down from Bushnell and I spent the rest of the time with them. We spent one weekend with their daughter and family in Orange City, also visited my sister-in-law and family in Zephyrhills, friends from Unity in Leesburg, and Millie Wentzell, her son and wife in Spring Hill. Spent no time out in the sun as there wasn't much sunshine. A lot of cool cloudy days-temperatures in the 30s and 40s nights and mostly 60s during the days. Out to dinner one Sunday for seafood met several couples from Maine—also saw the Bok Tower and Spook Hill.

Was sorry to hear about the several accidents-some involving local people from this area upon arriving home. Mrs. Dot Orino suffered severe bruises when her car slid into a ditch at Hunts Corner. She was able to return to her home later.

Our sympathy to the families of Jay Willard who passed away this week. Mrs. Mary Keniston is recovering at home from surgery on her hand one

day last week. Lose yourself in Nature and find

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Q. My husband and I filed a joint income tax return for last year. We just got a letter from the Internal Revenue Service saying that our refund was being taken to pay overdue child support. Can they do that?

A. Yes. Under federal law, the refunds of taxpayers who owe debts such as federal student loans, child support or other federal debts may be applied against these obligations.

Q. But I don't owe this money. It is my husband who owes child support. Can I get my money back?

portion of the refund that was due to quest your portion of the refund. This instructions.

Q. Are there any special qualifications for filing Form 8379?

A. Yes. As an "injured spouse," that is, the spouse who did not owe the debt, you must have: had income; made tax payments either through withholding or estimated tax; reported both income and payments on the joint federal income tax return; and had all or part of the refund attributable to your income and tax payments taken to pay your spouse's debt.

Q. How do I get my money back?

A. Send your completed Form 8379 to

Q. Where can I get more information?

A. More information is available in A. Generally, you can request the the instructions to Form 1040 or 1040A. "U.S. Individual Income Tax your income and your withheld income Return," and Form 8379 and instructaxes. Complete Form 8379, "Injured tions. You can call IRS toll-free at Spouse Claim and Allocation," to re-



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The Granges sent a bouquet of mixed blooms, and there was a card shower. The valentine sugar-free cake made from scratch by Bertha Benoit was beautiful and delicious. The cake and ice cream were served. Those attending were: Bertha Benoit, Viva Whitman, Russell Yates, Peggy Blake, Helen Chase, Dot Canwell, Richard Felt, Olive Risko, Carl and Lettie Brooks, Esther Davis, Carol Wilson and Peter Lenz.

Songo Pond By ALICE KIMBALL

Where have I been? Thanks to Santa Claus I spent the past four weeks in Florida. I did avoid the severe weather here but also found chilly weather in the South. In fact it was 37 degrees in Orlando area where I flew from on

I spent two weeks with friends from York Beach in Winter Haven out to dinner one night, I met a Swan family from East Bethel and Emily Stacey who runs a food concession at Fryeburg Fair and other fairs. Speaking of food I did enjoy lots of fresh vine ripened strawberries. Also visited Paul and Cecile Poisson one day at



ohnson and sled rider Josie Jewell are ntest goal was to collect the most gold and more as the students raced (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

their house in Titusville.

My brother and wife and grandson from Unity came down from Bushnell and I spent the rest of the time with them. We spent one weekend with their daughter and family in Orange City, also visited my sister-in-law and family in Zephyrhills, friends from Unity in Leesburg, and Millie Wentzell, her son and wife in Spring Hill. Spent no time out in the sun as there wasn't much sunshine. A lot of cool cloudy days-temperatures in the 30s and 40s nights and mostly 60s during the days. Out to dinner one Sunday for seafood met several couples from Maine-also saw the Bok Tower and Spook Hill.

Was sorry to hear about the several accidents-some involving local people from this area upon arriving home. Mrs. Dot Orino suffered severe bruises when her car slid into a ditch at Hunts Corner. She was able to return to her home later.

Our sympathy to the families of Jay Willard who passed away this week. Mrs. Mary Keniston is recovering at home from surgery on her hand one day last week.

Lose yourself in Nature and find



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shopping.

Bea Lowell who is traveling around Florida and Hawaii is sending cards to her friends here in Newry, telling them about the good weather and how she is enjoying herself.

It was 20 degrees below here in North Newry Thursday at 7 a.m.

Bryant Pond By ALICE HOYT

The Woodstock Senior Citizens met on Thursday, Feb. 6 with 38 present at the Woodstock conference room. A delicious potluck dinner was served. Linda Haegele and Marilyn from Community Concepts were guest speakers.

Judith Grover tent #17 D.U.V. held a regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 10 with 17 members present. The Charter was draped for Past Dept. President Golda Hall who was 96 years old. Each one is to bring at least 10 pennies to the March meeting for the "Save the old flags at Augusta project." Calls made were 41. Althea and Jennifer Stevens will be on refreshment Committee for March. Next meeting will be a Silent Auction for department expenses. This is March 9. Program readings on Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln by patriotic instruc-tor JoAnn Crockett, a valentine box with exchange was held after the meeting. Refreshments were served. Cards were sent to several sick people.

At the February meeting of the Woodstock Historical Society vice president Earle Noyes chaired the business meeting. Curator Larry Bill-

ings encouraged the research committee to work on Richard Fraser's donations. Merle Ring spoke on old times in Woodstock and the community spirit in those days. Dr. Steve Chase will speak at the March meeting. Paul Billings has given a book on "American's First Ladies." Curator Lary Billings has given the following books "America's Secret Aristocracy" by Stephen Birmingham, "The Rich and the Super Rich" by Ferdinand Lundberg, "Who Killed Society" by Cleveland Amory. A quote from E.M. Forster, 'I believe in aristocracy, though if that is the right word, and if a democrat may use it. Not on aristocracy of power, based upon rank and influence, but on aristocracy of the sensitive, the considerate and the plucky. It's members are to be found in all nations and classes, and all through the ages, and there is a secret understanding between them when

they meet." The Leap Year sliding party is on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Bryant Pond Baptist Chruch Sunday School is sponsoring a Leap Year sliding party. Bring the whole family along with your plastic sleds, toboggans, coasters, etc. Meet at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis' in Pinhook, A lunch will be provided in the Awana room at 12 noon.

Roland Lord, Chairman of Republican Committee Town of Woodstock has issued a call to local Republicans to caucus at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21 at the conference room, Town Office.

The main purpose of the biennial had a cross-country ski weekend. They

caucus is to allow registered voters who are enrolled in the Republican Party to elect delegates and alternates to the Republican State Convention which will be held this year at the Augusta Civic Center on May 1 and 2.

Other business of the caucus will include the organization of the local committee and the nomination of members to the County Republican Committee.

All local Republicans are encouraged to attend the caucus, according to the Chairmen of the committee.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Millie Jackson had help at work on Feb. 6. Her nephew, Karl Olson, helped set up chairs for the monthly meeting. Karl's mother, Cyndy Olson, had to attend a meeting and needed a baby sitter.

Verlie Mason is home from the hospital.

Opal Tyler is home from the

hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball, Mary Smith, Cheryl Young and Flossie Bernier were in Portland recently. Fay Kimball needed an eye checkup and the others visited Evelyn Swanson. When Fay gets her new glasses, she will be able to read with

Arlene Harrington enjoyed her Christmas gift from Dori Hallman of Jackson, N.H They left on Feb. 7 and

returned on Feb. 9. They stayed at Eagle Mountain Resort which was a very nice place.

I hope everyone has survived the cold weather. Spring is coming and I hope it gets here soon.

UptonBy ARLINE BERNIER

The planning board met Monday evening with four members and two guests present. Douglas Johnson, district forester of James River Corp. and Don Bennett presented a request for a variance to cut some blow downs and standing timber near the Swift Cambridge. They showed pictures taken of the area and chairman Mike Levit stated he had seen the area in question. After some discussion and questioning the variance was granted.

Ray Bernier went to Bethel on Monday to pay a visit to a doctor who is trying to straighten him out. We gave up long ago.

The continued cold has zapped woodpiles.

Roland and I celebrated our birthdays during the week span between them, finishing with a family party in Manchester on Saturday.

Carol Couture celebrated her birthday on Feb. 10.

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Elementary School's 100th day of school last week. Danny was awarded with a \$3 gift certificate to the WES school store. (Photo by Frank Boynton)

North Newry

Wednesday, February 19, 1992

By GIL SEELEY

Sylvia and Bill Wight and yours truly were in Rumford Sunday, Feb. 9 representing the Windy Valley Snowmobile club at the annual "Ridein" of the Horizon Unlimited. Other clubs were there giving rides to the children. A lunch of chicken stew,

beans, dessert and coffee was enjoyed. Greg Fraser of the Oxford County Association for the retarded children was there to applaud his "bunch."

The Newry Mothers' Club met at the municipal building on Monday, Feb. 10 with nine members present: vice president Debbi Taylor, secretary Peg Wight, Olive Anderson, Karlene Bachelder, Helen Morton, Shirley Keith, Mary Morin, Sylvia Wight and Gil Seeley. Debbi opened the meeting in the absence of the president Eleanor Davis. A reading by Gil on the

character of St. Valentine. Secretary Peg Wight brought the records up to date. Sunshine lady Olive Anderson reported on sending cards and valentines to the shut-ins.

It was voted to give a sum of money every year to the Horizon Unlimited in Rumford who do wonderful work for the retarded.

Karlene won the mystery prize. Valentines were exchanged. Happy birthday greetings to Karlene.

Next meeting will be March 9 at 7:30 p.m. same place. Snack committee will be Peg, Olive and Shirley. Meeting was adjourned and

refreshments were enjoyed. Eleanor Davis, Sylvia Wight, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, and Karlene Bachelder, members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were at the Oxford Lanes doing some bowling for fun. Karlene was high on the singles with one string of 105. Betsy was high on the triples. All went to lunch and did some



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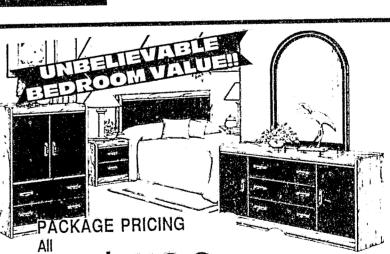
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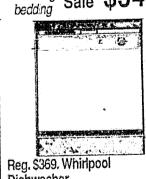
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While you bask in your newness and enjoy the admiration and adulation of Bozzutis and O'Donnells near and far, I am on the receiving end of much attention too, if for different cause. I've enjoyed the dubious distinction of being the 'shut-in of the month' in our hillside village, a condition precipitated by a freak wielding of a heavy grocery bag. As I hefted the handlebag and swung it to the floor, I guess I put too much of myself in the swing, and something in my lower back/hip cried out in protest. The ensuing weeks have found me immobilized for all practical purposes with your granduncle, Donald waiting on my every need. Eventually I agreed to seek professional help...a week of sleepless nights will wear away at the resolve of the most stubborn person!

So two subsequent M.R.I.s (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) ensued, in which the weakened leg and I rode on a slab into a chamber not unlike that which might house an atom bomb...to paint the picture...literally. Once encased in the plastic sarcophagus that allows for maybe five inches of clearance between my face and its roof (a true claustrophobic caper)...the area in question is bombarded with very noisy radio waves...(imagine if you will, the sensation of riding inside the handle of an extra large jack-hammer while it does its thing)...which somehow magically produce an image like that of an x-ray, but more detailed and more sophisticated. Later, we learned that a chip of a disc has depressed the sciatic nerve root, and has no intention of going back where it came from,. That was the diagnosis of the first MRI...of course, by the time it reached the local doctor and me, the pain had been subdued, the leg and the weakened foot were in recovery...and the patient was generally and greatly improved. Where did the 'chip' go? We don't know, but it is apparently no longer depressing the nerve. Perhaps it has dissolved (wouldn't that be lucky)...maybe it has moved to a less threatening position...maybe the second MRI knows. Maybe we'll get those results before spring planting time! I guess it's a good thing that this

condition was not life threatening or I'd be a 'goner' before we even knew By CONSTANCE BROADBENT why! The wonders of today's technology are far ahead of the abili-Dear Maggie, ty of the humans involved in the reporting of the results, I guess. In this case it's weeks ahead!

In those weeks of confinement, I have been on the receiving end of the good will and fellowship that lured us here in the first place. Folks have sent cards, flowers and plants, home-baked goodies, balloons that smile and walk better than I do. They have called, paid visits, and inquired each day of my progress toward wholeness. They've kept me updated on the comings and goings of the village, advising me of the return of Verna and Dewey Thayer and the imminent departure of Linda and Reg Westleigh (a bit of Florida swapping here). I heard of the unfortunate 'shoulder bashing' of Emerson Clough (in a battle with the winter's ice...he lost!) and subsequent surgical remodeling. We who are whole or almost whole will now turn our attention to his needs. It will be a pleasure to venture the length of the Flat Road once again. But as I settle for a two-mile stretch, the Hostermans of the beginning of the Flat Road are off on another in a long line of 'riverboat runs', this one originating in New Orleans and taking a few days sojurn up the river which

shall go nameless until their return. In the weeks that my 'game' leg has held me hostage, I have been restricted to the sights and sounds of our one hill. Once I could sit for longer than a minute, I amused myself by painting wooden eggs, transforming them into bunnies and sheep and cats. Or I worked on the shelf-sitter project that is long overdue...the replications of Aunts Dorothy and Gerrie. They are near completion as I deck them in their uniforms of the long-ago...one was a U.S. Navy Wave; one was a teacher of formidable talent. And for connection with the outside world, there are always the birds who arrive in flocks and alone at the feeders that ring the house.

Mrs. Cardinal appears daily and moves closer as she builds courage. I've decided that she is 'The Widow Cardinal', since so many days have passed with no glimpse of 'His Royal Redness'. Nuthatches have arrived in numbers, a first since we took up residence in their territory. The other day, a whole flock of snow buntings swooped up from the nearby fields, cased the joint, and left as fast as they came. But each day, like clockwork, as the sun slips below the mountains,

one and sometimes two partridges plunk their plump selves down in the choke-cherry tree or the young birch out back. They stay long enough to nibble on the next generation of leaves, and then as dusk enfolds them, they disappear.

As I contemplate the pleasure derived from watching the antics of my feathered friends, I'm thankful that I took Dot Murphy's advice, and found the huge flock of robins in the Newry field. (Some winter in the forest, contrary to popular belief about being harbingers of spring and all). That was the side trip (a few weeks ago) before returning with the groceries that were to 'do me in'! and here I sit, weeks later, awaiting the day that I will be free to roam again.

As soon as that day arrives, dear little Margaret Carolyn, Papa Donald and I will roam to the south to meet you. Meanwhile, be kind to your parents, Amy and George, and to Joan and Paul (seasoned grandparents of the maternal order), and Maryanne and Tony (paternal grandparents of the first order). Grow in health, and try to sleep by night!

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

At the selectmen's meeting on Monday, Feb. 10, the evaluation of assessment of the Garrett Brown property on Rt. 5 and Virginia Lake Road was discussed. A letter was read from Brown requesting re-assessment. It was noted that the town reports should be going to the printers by the end of the week.

The town also received a letter from Dwight Merrill of D & E Sanitation from Bethel requesting a meeting to discuss the solid waste disposal for the town of Stoneham. The landfill that Stoneham, Waterford, and Albany uses has been given an extension for use for one year, closing down by Dec.

Helen and Harold Strout arrived home from New York on Saturday. They have been away for awhile.

Al Yemma came home from Maine Medical Center, Portland on Monday. He is getting along nicely from his operation. His many friends check in on him periodically and help with meals, etc., as does the visiting nurse.

Violet Doughty, Past Grand Chief of Norway was mistress of ceremonies at the Pythian Sister's meeting and program here at the K of P Hall on Sun-

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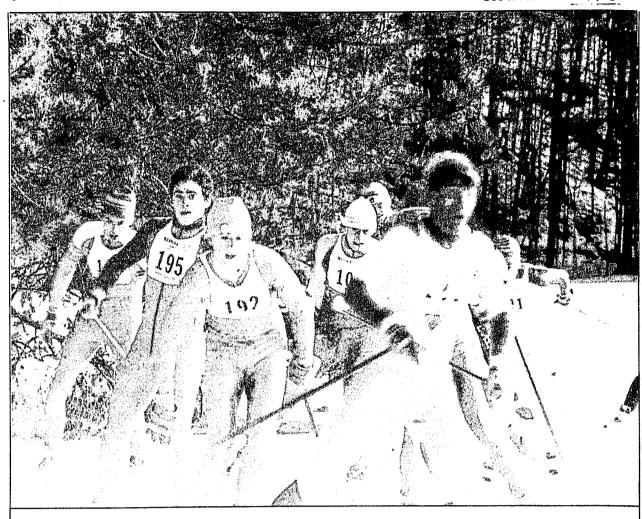
Grand Senior of Grand Temple of snowmobile rally for Sunday which Maine from Strong was the installing will kick off the Stoneham Winter Carofficer. Members attended from Mex- nival week-long activities. This will ico, Norway, Bryant Pond, and start at the Nelson field below the East Portland.

monthly meeting Tuesday night at the parties and fishing derby and checkers fire station with Eben Harmon and chess contests. On Saturday, Feb.

day afternoon. Methyl Hutchins, the meeting. Also plans for the timed Stoneham Country Store. There will be Stoneham Knight Riders held their the usual sliding parties and skating presiding. A potluck supper preceded 22 there will be the hayride for anyone

who wishes and in the evening I believe will be the crowning of the King and Queen and awarding of prizes won during the week. Debbie Mason is the organizer of these events and if anyone has any questions (or want to volunteer to help) they can call her or inquire at the store. These events have always been enjoyed by

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OLYMPIC HOPEFUL DAN BOYLE (#195), a senior at Gould Academy, competing in a recent high-school level event.

Gould skier hones skills at Olympic tryouts

The arrrival of Dan Boyle, a Hanover, N.H. senior now at Gould Academy, has raised the level of ski jumping and nordic combined skiing in the state of Maine.

Boyle has been doing nordic combined (cross-country skiing and ski jumping) since he was in the fourth grade. He has graduated from 10-meter hills to larger ones as the years have gone by, to the point where he said he is comfortable jumping on 70 meter hills like the Olympic facility in Lake Placid, New York.

Last month Boyle competed in the Olympic tryouts in combined, and although he wasn't a challenger to the top American skiers, he feels it was a positive experience. "I was

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glad just to be invited," he says, adding that he definitely plans to continue competing after graduating.

Boyle says he feels fortunate to be jumping as often as he has with the Gould team. The Hanover, N.H. program where he began is one of the strongest in the country, but the snow has been much better in Western Maine this year, and he also gets very individual attention from Gould cross-country coach Dick Taylor, and jumping coaches John Wight and Paul McGuire.

The team is small, with three regulars-Boyle, Wight's son Nathan, a freshman, and Alex Chapman, who also began jumping

in the Hanover program and who, like Dan, has competed in jumping at the Junior Olympic level.

At last year's Junior Olympics in Anchorage, Alaska, Boyle finished second in nordic combined. He has competed in three other Junior Olympics—in Steamboat Springs, Colo., Ely, Mont., and Lake Placid, N.Y. He is likely to qualify for this year's Junior Olympics in Gunstock, N.H., and also hopes to do well in the New England Prep School Championships in late February. "I'm close to jumping 70 meters," he says-his longest jumps on a 70-meter hill are close to 65 meters, or 225 feet.

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4. Should the elderly avoid using generic drug products? There is no reason for the elderly to avoid generics just because of their age.

5. Why do some insurance prescription plans pay for generics only? The most important reason is to control drug costs. Exceptions may be granted in some instances, if the physician feels the brandname product is best in the person's medical situation.

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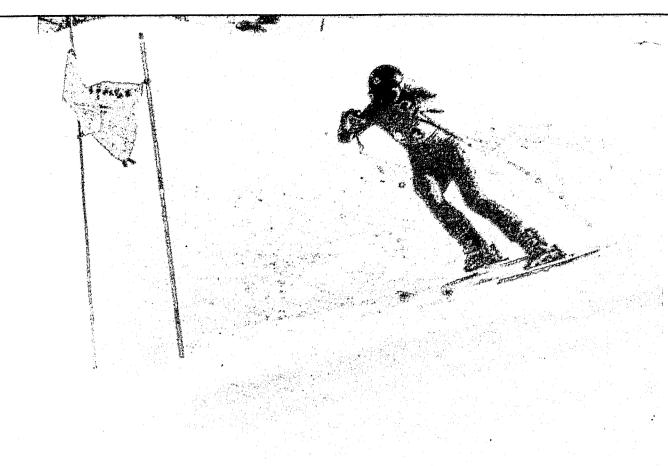
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Snow sports



NORDIC DRIVE—Telstar High School's Misty Hutchins skis towards her nordic ninth-place finish at the Maine Class A ski championships last week. The Rebel girls tied for second in the individual cross-country competition and took third in the relay race on Saturday. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)





SUPER-G SPEED—Gould sophomore Eric Harlow of Intervale, N.H. competing in the United States Ski Association sanctioned super-G at Sunday River last Monday. Super-G is the newest alpine event, a cross between giant slalom and downhill. The course dropped from the top to the bottom of Obsession, with the fastest skiers completing the run in just over 50 seconds. Over 100 racers competed in the event, which was organized by Gould Academy.



OLYMPIC ADVICE—Leslie Krichko, a nordic racer in the 1988 Winter Olympics, helps Crescent Park School students Elizabeth Reed, left, and Jaqui Troup with their cross-country technique last week. The girls are participating in CPS's after-school cross-country program.



A YOUNG LANGLAUFER finds his snow legs at Carter's Cross-Country Ski

Sunday River celebrates Mardi Gras weekend

This weekend's Mardi Gras celebration at Sunday River Ski Resort will feature a costume ball, torchlight parade, fireworks display, children's costume parade, Karaoke singing, and more.

On Friday, Feb. 21 sing along with the Karaoke machine at Saturdays Cantina from 4 to 6 p.m. And Dave & Charlie will entertain at White Cap Lodge from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and again from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cajun fare will be offered for lunch and dinner at Bumps Pub on Saturday. Dave & Charlie also move to Bumps Pub from 4 to 7 p.m. and Karaoke singing continues at Saturdays Cantina from 4-7 p.m. Saturday's torchlight parade and fireworks spectacular begins at 8:30

p.m. White Cap Lodge will offer the best view on the mountain. The Mardi Gras Costume Ball

begins at 9 p.m. and winds down at 1 a.m. Costume judging by Dave & Charlie starts at 11 p.m. The best costume wins a 1992-93 Sunday River season pass.

SNOW STROLLER—Leslie Krichko of Newry pushes Kade, 3, and Kory, 5 months, to a good spot to view the high

school cross-country ski championship this weekend at the Telstar High School course. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Saturday's celebration will also feature a chem-free party at MVP's on the third floor of South Ridge Lodge. Party fare includes videos, music, pizza and DJ Dennis Sargent from 7 to 11 p.m.

Finish up the weekend on Sunday, Feb. 23 with the River Runner's Costume Parade at noon. Costumed kids of all ages will parade their

Mardi Gras spirit. Costume rentals will be available from Drapeau's Costume Rental at South Ridge Lodge on Friday from noon to 7 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Mt. Abram Winter Carni

It's winter carnival week at Ski Mt. Abram in Locke Mills. Special events planned for the celebration include "Treasure Hunt Day" on Thursday, Feb. 20. Skiers will search the slopes for hidden treasures. Friday, Feb. 21 is "Storybook Day". Young and old can bring

a storybook they no longer read and swap it for a different one. The annual "Thrash 'n Bash" mogul contest will be held on Saturday, Feb. 29. For details on this event, call the Jack Frost Ski School at 875-2606.

Rebel skiers

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finished third in the relay race. Coach Bob Remington said conditions were good for all the races and that both teams were "outstanding" against the tough Class A competition.

Telstar's skiers, competing at Sunday River Ski Resort, didn't fair as well. The boys' and girls' teams both had trouble making the two runs in each event without falling.

The boys finished sixth overall in the GS and seventh in the slalom. Pat Harrington posted the highest

Rebel GS finish at 16th, followed by Kevin Rosenberg at 28th.

In the slalom, Harrington posted another 16th place finish, with the next Rebel finishes at 30th by Steve Remington and 32nd by Rosenberg.

place, Robin Michaud 11th and Pam didn't ski our best, but we didn't ski Bennett 18th.

In the slalom, the Rebel girls plac-

finish in the top 35. "Like any big meet, there was a lot were moved up."

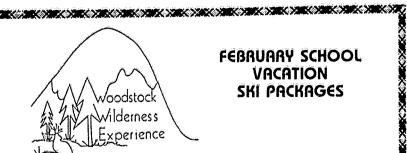
nervousness." said alpine coach

Other Rebel highlights included a of nervousness," said alpine coach
Tom Remington, "Kids go out too
third place finish for Steve Remington

The local girls finished fourth Edward Little (boys overall chamoverall in the GS and seventh in the pions) then you'll do well. Edward Little has so much depth and talent that In the GS, Jen Percival took ninth they're in a class by themselves. We

our worst either." Remington praised the work of meet ed two in the top ten-Percival finish- host, Sunday River Ski Resort. "Suned sixth and Michaud seventh, but day River did an outstanding job of they were the only two Telstar girls to putting on the race. It was the first race I'd ever been to where start times

hard, too fast and they crash. I think in the Skimeister competition. there were four schools out of 13 who Skimeister standings are determined put four skiers through standing up. If by combining results in GS, slalom you have the depth and the talent like and cross-country.



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the children and adults and much thanks goes to Debbie and all the people of town who help her on each event. Monday, Feb. 17 a church meeting

is called for at the parsonage to decide on the insurance to be had on the chur-

ches of the parish.

The 1992 Stoneham Republican Committee Caucus is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Stoneham Town Office. There will be nomination and election of delegates and alternates, officers and committee chairs. There will also be a review of the by-laws and discussion of the Republican party platform. Also plans will be made for the Lincoln Day dinner to be held in March.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

On February 2, my nephew, his wife and his mother invited me to go with them to see the deer at their feeding places.

There was a chill in the wind; the sky was overcast and one by one soft feathery, exquisite crystals, snowflakes, fluttered down.

We left here shortly after nine o'clock and everywhere that we traveled that silent artist had left the beauty of frost and snow. Looking up at the falling snow; there was a dizzy maze of eddying flakes transforming the landscape. They stayed with us for a time, then the day grew brighter.

From Trap Corner we went on through Sumner, Canton and into Dixfield, Philips and of course Rangeley, where we visited an antique shop. It was very interesting.

All the way to here we had been on roads scenic with forest land. The trees looked like creatures of darkness, huddled together, their gray hairs, streaming down the valleys. The shrubs and the grasses were like elves hiding their heads in the snow.

The brooks and rivers, I noticed in places had white woolly masses, as if upstream somebody had been washing his sheep and the water carried away all the wool. Then in other places the ice had been pushed up and broken because of the rains. There were sections with the water free.

We noticed a covered bridge as we passed. "How long has it stood there,/ Patiently stretching/ Its full length/ Across the wayward stream?/ What tales it could tell!/ Standing there at ease,/ Quietly helpful,/ Romantically smiling." (Daphne Merrill)

Of course we stopped on our way through Oquossoc and Cupsuptic for

We watched for deer on our way to Wilsons Mills and there we saw many deer feeding in a field. They came and them where they have both been so

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went from the edge of the forest near sick. the field. How graceful, beautiful, they were. A couple of young ones were playful and kept disturbing some of the older deer. It was fun to see the discipline that was given them.

We watched for some time and took pictures, then moved on going into N.H., to Errol. This turned back time for me. I often went there with a classmate "way back when". Her home was still there.

Back into Maine to Upton and on down through Grafton Notch we went. I looked up at Table Rock and Mt. Speck and other places I had been, through the years.

A blue-jay flew into view with a challenge to the cold world. There was jauntiness and fortitude announcing to us and the frozen world the joy to be

We were nearing home and had traveled close to 200 miles. There was not as much snow here as in Rangeley. It had been a lovely trip for which I appreciated the thoughtfulness of my

nephew, Albert.
"The country in winter's a sight to behold,/ Farmland coverlet-draped icy and cold./ There's wonder and beauty wherever you go/ When the countryside's wrapped in a new-fallen snow." (Mildred Jarrell)

On Tuesday it was a miserable day so plans to go to the farm for supper was put off until Wednesday. Then we enjoyed a family gathering to remember Ann's birthday.

I had a new stove moved in this week and a few new outlets put in so it was a busy time.

Several of Rena Curtis' children have visited her at her home.

High Street West Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

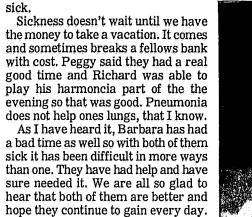
Not a bad Monday morning at all. Rather cold but no snow or other messy stuff falling at this time so we will be grateful. Seems good to have the sunshine and not see snow or whatever collecting on my car outside.

Last Monday, Russell went to take some jars out into the shed out back and it was icy. He fell before he had a chance to put sand on the ice and broke an arm and of course, it had to be his left one where he is left-handed.

Wednesday was a fairly decent day though the wind blew. However, Peggy went to town in the afternoon to do errands. Thursday was a good day but I was

having lots of pain so got Peggy to drive my car for me and take me to town to do errands and get groceries.

Peggy went to the dance on Saturday evening at West Paris gym and it was a benefit for the Felts and there was a good turnout. Over 100 folks were there. Glad for all the help for



Not much doing on Sunday other than getting all here a good dinner. Peggy had the company of her daughter and a grandson during the afternoon for which she was glad. I decided to start a puzzle when I got

my story read and Russell put pieces into a tray for me to help me find them. It is a large puzzle so will take me awhile to do.

The West Paris Grange ladies donated or brought food to sell at the dance on Saturday evening even though the dance was at the gym. Other ladies brought goodies to sell also and Mary wants to say thanks to all who helped. It was much appreciated. Mary said though other things were brought, the pies went first. That is what they usually sell at the Grange Hall at their dances. A good seller I guess.

On Friday when Mary went to Bethel she stopped to see Helena Bartlett at the Bethel House and had coffee with her. She said her mother was excited when she got home and talked with her as she had had a robin in her bird feeder. Never heard of that before with all the birds we have fed. It should have been a grand sight to see. However, I think that robin needs his head examined for showing up so early. Don't believe spring has sprung yet as darn cold as it has been and is this morning. Hope he survives.

We had a visitor last Tuesday and that was sister Laura from East Andover. She had to come down for business in town and called in and had lunch with us. Was sorry we had to leave so soon after eating but that was the way it was and glad she understood. One never knows what a day is going to be like when it starts.

Bunk's Mobil Seafood

will be on vacation the last two weeks of February.

Will return March 6 & 7 at regular locations, Rt. 26 Bethel & Key Bank parking lot in Bethel.



and Shaun Hinkley, along with their classmates, have been using map skills to study mountain ranges across the United (Photo by Frank Boynton)



Joanna Prescott

JOANNA PRESCOTT ACCEPTED TO UP WITH PEOPLE PROGRAM

Joanna Prescott, of Norway, has been accepted to participate in the Up With People program. Joanna is the daughter of Gale and Louann Bell and the granddaughter of Maxine Brown and the late Tink Brown of Bethel.

Joanna is a student of Oxford Hills High School where she is involved in the Viking Choir, president of the Vikettes, yearbook staff, French Club and the Drama Club.

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ings as well as his broad repertoire

of recipes and methods. Desserts will be prepared especially for the Inn by Pam Libby of Maine Mountain Confections

in Norway. Olmsted and Peterson hope to revive the spirit of innkeeping by making meals available to the

public at any hour of the day.

the cooking school, featuring European cuisine, Oriental and Asian cooking. The first class will be on

There will be a wine tasting after each class. Classes will be held Olmsted said he intends to let

area residents utilize the facilities for other functions, such as writing groups and poetry readings as well as story telling.

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Thursday, Feb. 20 and 27: Red Cross First Aid Course, Rumford Community Hospital, 5-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21: YMCA Day at

Burger King, South Paris, 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m. A portion of the day's proceeds will benefit the local Cancer Support Group, Rumford

Community Hospital, third floor lounge, 1:30-3:30 p.m. For information, call Diane York at the hospital.

Oxford County Farm Bureau and Soil and Water Conservation District Annual Legislative Dinner, Universalist Church, Main St., Norway, 6:30 p.m. Assertiveness Training for

Women workshop, First Congregational Church, Fryeburg, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call the Oxford County Extension office for 743-6329 or registration, 1-800-287-1482.

Saturday, Feb. 22: Cherry Festival, Locke Mills Union Church. 10 a.m. to sell-out. Cherry pies, cheese cakes, stew, baked goods, handcrafts, used treasures.

Sunday, Feb. 23: United Maine Craftsmen Annual Meeting, Alfred's in Augusta, 1 p.m. Open to the public. For more information,

call Holly Hamilton at 353-9469. Democratic Caucuses throughout Maine. Bethel, Newry and Greenwood will meet at Telstar High School, 2 p.m.

Republican Caucus, Bethel Town Office Meeting Room, 1 p.m. A Notary will be present to register

Hanover Republican Caucus at he home of Richard Burns, 7 p.m.

"Heat on Ice" racing (motorcycles, three- and four-wheel ATVs), Jericho Lake Park, Route 110, Berlin, N.H. Monday, Feb. 24: A one-hour

presentation "How to Lower Your Cholesterol", Rumford Community Hospital, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25: Diabetes Support Group, Conference Room

A, Rumford Community Hospital, Thursday, Feb. 27: Portland Concert Association presents Ballet Chicago, sponsored by Key Bank,

Portland City Hall, 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information, 1-800-639-2707. Monday, Mar. 2: Two Safe Drinking Water Workshops, Cooperative Extension Office, Olson Rd., South Paris, 2-4 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free, but pre-

registration is required. Call 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482. Tuesday, Mar. 3: Portland Concert Association presents Richard Stoltzman, clarinetist, at Portland City Hall, 7:30 p.m. For tickets and group and student discount infor-

mation, call 1-800-639-2702. Wednesday, Mar. Divorce/Parental Rights Workshop, Multipurpose Center, 145 Birch St., Lewiston, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For information call Pine Tree Legal at 622-4731.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library; hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.,; Friday, 4-8

p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.4 p.m. Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris

Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

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First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society

meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m. Sons of American Legion, 7:30

p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills. Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office. Every Thursday: West Paris

Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m. Game Party, Mundt-Allen Post, Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m. First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, Bethel Historical Society, Dr.

Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m. Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. sup-

port group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscar-riage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m. Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m. Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills,

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m. Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months. Fourth Sunday of Each Month:

Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies'

Circle, 7:30 p.m. Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m. First and Third Monday of Each

Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills. Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information. Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at

months. Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30

Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m. Bethel Lions Club meets at the

Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour-6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows. First and Third Tuesday of

Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Of-Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the

Town Office, 7 p.m. Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m. Newry Board of Selectmen meets

at the Town Office, 9 a.m. Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office. First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning

Second and Fourth Wednes-day of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

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Wednesday, Feb.

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ell, left, Per Sandstrom, Spencer Glover study mountain ranges across the United (Photo by Frank Boynton)

and innkeeper Rowley Inn

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Health Center Hinckley and Moore **Annual Meeting** next at Coffee House The Northern Oxford Health and Service Council (d/b/a Bethel Area

Wednesday, February 19, 1992

Health Center) is having their Annual

Meeting/dinner on Wednesday, March

25 beginning at approximately 5:30

To be qualified to vote at this

meeting, you must reside in Upton,

Andover, Newry, Hanover, Bethel,

Milton, Woodstock, Gilead, Mason,

Albany, Greenwood, Grafton, or Riley

or have ever been on a committee at

the Health Center. Committee

members are automatically part of

the membersip, but residents need to

register with the Bethel Area Health

Center by Feb. 25. Further information regarding the Annual dinner will be forthcoming by March 11.

Women's Health Conference

flyers have been sent out. Remember

the date is March 14 here at the Health

Center, from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. The

conference looks to be very intereste-

Ellen Crocker, M.Ed., director of

the Human Services Department at

the Health Center will present the

keynote address titled, "All Things to

All People-The Exhausted Women."

There are then six workshops schedul-

ed for the rest of the conference as

follows: Donna Dolham, LMSW, who

works with Androscoggin Home

Health will present "Caregiving-

Whose Responsibility is it" a workshop

on caring for and setting limits with

elderly parents. Lorrie Hoeh, a long

time guidance counselor, will offer

"Family Communication" which will

discuss healthy and respectful ways of

communicating with family members.

Lynn Mason, M.Ed., program coor-

dinator of the Safer Families Program

at the Health Center, is presenting

"Women's Vulnerability to Violence,"

which will look at power and control

issues in women's significant relation-

ships. Maureen Page, R.N., who works

for Tri-County Health Services as a

family life educator will offer "Healthy

This session will explore women's

issues around sexuality: political,

social and personal. Nanci Race, M.A.,

a psychotherapist and consultant will

present "Wake Up Sleeping Beauty,"

is a workshop about the power of food

in women's lives. Only recovery of the

spirit can replace the power of food.

Finally, Holly Lord, M.Ed., who has

personal and professional experience

around the issues of divorce and tran-

on the upcoming conference please

ding the American Legions 11th an-

nual Awareness Assembly Feb. 9

through 12 in Washington, D.C., at the

She is a member of Mundt Allen Unit

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Jeri Brooks Greenwell

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nates and distinguished guests atten- ject in Washington this June; the

cluded a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the rally for members of the Legion and

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ing and fun.

The second Annual Women's Health Conference is now organized and

News from the Bethel Area

This week's performers at the Just Imagine Coffee House will be Mike Hinckley and Brandon Moore, local artists who have appeared on stage in Bethel before.

Their repertoire will range from favorites of Paul Simon to the good old tunes from the fifties and sixties. They will present some original works as well, all accompanied with acoustic guitar and other instruments.

Groups scheduled for future weekends include Ross Swain who

"wowed" the opening coffee house's audience with vintage Scott Joplin Ragtime; Mike Newsom with his own brand of modern folk music and social commentary; and the Mud Larks.

The Coffee House is held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the dining room of the West Parish Congregational Church. Homemade refreshments will be available at modest prices with admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and children under 12.

Rotary Club notes The Bethel Rotary Club met on

Tuesday, Feb. 11, for our meeting as well as a tour of the Bethel Ambulance Barn given by Arlene Greenleaf. The facility is located on Cross Street and services the town of Bethel and Gilead, Grafton Notch and part of Albany.

There are currently approximately 20 personnel who have variety of training levels from paramedic to basic ambulance attendant. There are two ambulances, one diesel and one gas powered. The attendants, in an attempt to continue to provide the best service to the area, are constantly updating and upgrading their certification. This service is an asset to the

Visitors for the morning were Barbie Reed and Nathan Seckinger from Bethel; Bill Newell from Oxford Hills; and three gentlemen from Massachusetts.

President David Murphy read a thank you from Monica Burke. He also reminded the club about the March 8 country breakfast to be held at Gould Academy dining hall.

Joy of Skiing menu set

Organizers of the Joy of Skiing have announced their menu for the Saturday, Feb. 22, event for cross-country skiers who are interested in eating while they ski their way around the Sunday River Cross-Country Ski

Donuts, homemade on the trail, fruit, cheese, and bread, a hearty vegetable stew served on the covered bridge at noon, and freshly baked chocolate chip cookies are among the culinary highlights. A different food is served each hour between 10 a.m. and

sition will present a workshop on this topic. Moving from marriage to being A \$5 donation covers all food and single again is a time of crisis and beverages, with proceeds going to the transition. It can also be a period of Mahoosuc Land Trust. For more inforempowerment and personal growth. mation, contact Paula Michniewicz at For brochures or more information

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Award to recipient Maj. Robin Hig-

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From the Bethel Area

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Many thanks to Harry and Cal Faulkner for hosting last week's Business After Hours and to Geoff Gaudreau for giving a great presentation on the Jeep Jamboree 1992. We hope that those who attended had a nice time socializing and will also serve as ambassadors in the community when discussing this exciting event which will come to our area May 8 and 9.

Executive Director Robin Zinchuk, met with Renee McGrew, owner of Frame N' Art in Bethel, who has volunteered to be the chairperson of the Bethel Art Fair, to be held Saturday, July 4, with a raindate of Saturday, July 11, on the Bethel Common. It was decided to print a program this year with all sponsors and participants included in it and also to solicit purchase donors to enhance participation at the fair. This will be a great event. Keep an eye on this article in future weeks for updated news on it.

Board member Tom McGinnis, along with Robin, attended a Mollyockett Day meeting with representatives of the Lions and Rotary Clubs. The Lions, who are the organizers of the day, are wanting to "turn back the hands of time" and . make Mollyockett Day more like it used to be, with more community organizations participating. They hope to have a few rides for the children and are encouraging more childrens activities. Tom has volunteered to work with Eldon Greenleaf to coordinate activities on the flatbed stage for the day. Another meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 4, at 7 p.m. at the Lions Club hall.

The board of directors will be meeting this Thursday, Feb. 20, for the regular monthly meeting.

A reminder that free tax help for the elderly and low income is available at the Bethel Town Office on Thursdays and March. This is sponsored by the Tax Counseling for the Elderly.

NEWRY DEMOCRATS

be held Sunday, Feb. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Telstar High School.

Residents who are unregistered or

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The Newry Democratic caucus will

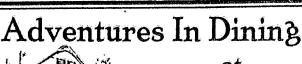
not registered in the Democratic Party can register at the Newry Town Office prior to the caucus or at the caucus.

Delegates to the state Democratic Convention will be elected at the caucus, along with county and town committee members and election clerks. For more information call Newry Democratic Party Chairman Rockie Graham at 824-3427.



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AWARDS FLURRY—Reading Blizzard awards were handed out last Friday at Woodstock Elementary School to, front row: Lacey Palmer, left, Heather Inman, Caitlin Gallagher and Bridget Billings. Back row: organizer Jean McGuire, (Photo by Frank Boynton) Eva Taylor and Kat O'Rourke.

Rumford health programs

Rumford Community Hospital is offering several health related programs in the next few weeks.

Cholesterol and blood pressure screening will be held at the hospital on Thursday, Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. until noon. The cholesterol testing costs \$4. Hospital officials recommend that participants schedule an appointment by calling the hospital at 364-4581.

It is not necessary for participants to fast prior to the test. The screenings are intended for those over 18. For more information call Betty Palmer at the hospital, ext. 361 or 359. A cancer support group will be con-

ducted on Friday, Feb. 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge. Anyone whose life has been affected by cancer is invited to attend. For more information call Diane York, R.N. at the hospital. A one-hour presentation, "How to

Lower Your Cholesterol," will be held on Monday, Feb. 24 from 7 to 8 p.m.

HANOVER REPUBLICANS

Richard Burns, chairman of the Hanover Republican Committee has from 1-4 p.m. throughout February issued a call to local Republicans to caucus at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 23. home on Rte. 2 in Hanover.

The main purpose of the biennial caucus is to allow registered voters who are enrolled in the Republican Party to elect delegates and alternates to the Republican State Convention which will be held this year at the Augusta Civic Center on May 1 and 2.

Other business of the caucus will include the organization of the local committee and the nomination of members to the County Republican Committee.

All local Republicans are encouraged to attend the caucus.

conducted by Jeanne LaPointe, dietary technician.

The program will present basic information regarding cholesterol, such as why it is important to know your cholesterol level and how to choose and prepare foods to lower that level. There is no charge for the program.

The diabetes support group will meet Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in conference room A.

The support group is for anyone with diabetes mellitus and interested friends or family members. The purpose of the group is to provide an opportunity to share feelings, experience, information and resources regarding diabetes. Betty Palmer, R.N. and Jeanne LaPointe, dietary technician will be present at the meeting. Both are instructors in the diabetes education programs at the hospital.

GREENWOOD REPUBLICANS Heywood A. Sawyer, Chairman of

the Greenwood Republican Committee has issued a call to local Republicans to a joint caucus at 1 p.m on Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Bethel Town Office Meeting Room.

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ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN

Assertiveness Training for Women is the topic of a workshop being offered by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension in Oxford

At this day-long workshop designed specifically for women, participants will explore: common destructive communication patterns; how to clearly and honestly express one's thoughts and feelings; the value of assertive communication in building self-esteem; and how assertive comcan strengthen munication relationships.

The workshop will be held on Friday, Feb. 21, at the First Congregational Church of Fryeburg, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch.

Assertiveness Training for Women is open to the public, free of charge. Preregistration is required. Call the Extension Office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482 for more information or to preregister for the workshop.

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10	MacNeil/Lel	rer	Maine	Maine Mystery! Ho			Hollywood \	rs.	Emmerdale	Butterflies
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Bas	ketball: Illinoi	etball: Illinois at Wisconsin College Basketball:			ketball: Arizo	na at Arizona	State	SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	on Stage Mus. Shop Nashville Now				Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop
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(14)	Fame	Talk Sport	College Bas	College Basketball: DePaul at Cincinnati			Fire-Flame	Rinkside	Celtics Wk	Basketball
(15)	Nat'l-Christr	nas	Movie: "Mr.	Frost"		Movie: "Co	me See the P	aradise"		Y
(17)	"Not Quite	Human''	Movie: "Shi	pwrecked"		Sense	Elvis Presle	y: Comeback		She-Ribbor
(18)	"Scorpio" (Cont'd	Movie: "Ma	rtial Law"		Movie: "La	st Rites"	Dracula		
(20)	Skiing	College Bas	ketball	·		Pro Beach	Volleyball			Basketball
(21)	China Beac	h	L.A. Law		Movie: "Bet	rayal of Sile	nce"		Spenser: Fo	r Hire
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "Cla	sh of the Tita	ans"			Movie: "Red	d Sonja''	
(24)	Looney	Looney	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(25)	Movie: "Th	e Brighton St	rangler''	NJ	Movie: "Fle	sh and Fanta	asy''		Nancy Steel	le Is Missing
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, Sh	Murder, She Wrote Movie: "Raising Arizona"					MacGyver	
(27)	David Lette	rman	Nature's Kingdom Class-20th Cen.			Brute Force	: Weapons	Evening at 1	he Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy New York at Night		t Night	News		Love Boat		
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	Movie: "Th	lovie: "The Bravos"			News		Night Court	Kojak
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(14)	Pregame	NBA Baske	tball: Boston	pall: Boston Celtics vs. Charlotte Hornets			Post Time	Basketball	NBA Basket	ball
(15)	"18 Again!"	Cont'd	Movie: "Bee	tlejuice"		Movie: "No	thing but Tro	ıble''	Comedy Ho	ur
(17)	Alice	Pontoffel	Movie: "Tre	asure Island')	Movie: "Kid	napped"			The Thing
(18)	It's a Mad N	Aad World	Movie: "Hid	den Agenda'	•		Movie: "Chi	na O'Brien''		"Schizo"
(20)	College Hoo	key: Provide	nce at Bosto	n College		Women's C	ollege Baske	tball		Hockey
(21)	China Beacl		L.A. Law		Movie: "Ou	t on the Edge	9''		Spenser: Fo	r Hire
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "The	Boy Who C	ould Fly"		Movie: "Sch	nool Daze"		
(24)	Wild Side	Looney	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(25)	Movie: "Viv	a Zapata!"			Movie: "Bo	omerang''		Margret	Movie: "Dra	cula"
(26)	MacGyver	,	Murder, Sh	e Wrote	Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	"Surf Nazis	Must Die"
(27)	David Lette	rman	Time Machine Investigative Reports			e Reports	Revue		Evening at	he Improv
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy New York at Night			at Night	News		Love Boat	
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8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jaleel White		Boss?	Gro. Pains	Commish		News	Gladiators
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(27)	Class-20th	Ceri	Movie: "Topaz"				Comedy on	the Road	Improv	
(32)	Cosby	News'thy	NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at Atlanta Haw			(S	News	Howard Ste	ern	
(34)	Runaway	Fortune	Movie: "Cyborg"				News		H'mooner	DeathWish
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(5)	My Dog	Prince Val.	Zorro	orro Stallion Amateur Hour			In Touch		Ch. Lives*	Ankerberg	
6	Hot Country	Nights	l Witness Vi	Witness Video Movie: "What She Doesn			n't Know''		News	Sports	
8	Life Goes O	n	Movie: "Rai	lovie: "Rain Man"					News	First Look	
1	Faerie Tale	Theatre	Gorbachev I	Gorbachev Rise Masterpiece Theatre			Mystery!		Sandbagger	s	
(11)	SportsCtr.	Swimsuits	NFL Billiard				s. Louis Esp	noza	SportsCente	er	
(12)	Sports	Drag Race	Sports Cava	orts Cavalcade Racing Bill Dance			Bassmast'r		Outdoors	Truckin!	
(13)	60 Minutes		Olympic Wir	mpic Winter Games				News Olympic			
(14)	Horse R.	Talk Sport	MSL Soccer	MSL Soccer: Baltimore Blast at Wichita Wings			Internationa	Soccer	Gymnastics		
(15)	"Flight of th	e Intruder''	Movie: "No	Way Out"			Movie: "The	Accused"	,		
(17)	"A Mother's	Courage: Th	ne Mary Thor	nas Story"	Bogart	-	Movie: "Sounder"				
(18)	"Campus M	an" Cont'd	Movie: "The	Pit and the	Pendulum''		Movie: "New Jack City"				
(20)	College Bas	ketball	Women's Ba	asketball: Cor	nn. at Provid	ence	Women's Co	ollege Basket	ball: Virginia	at Clemson	
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information	
(22)	Planet	Planet	One Child, O	One Voice	National Ge	ographic Exp	lorer		Earth	One Child	
(24)	Looney	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mork	Dragnet	Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Hitchcock	
(25)	Movie: "The	Flame of Ne	w Orleans"	Bette Davis	Movie: "The	e Sheik''		Movie: "Wo	man Obsess	ed''	
(26)	Movie: "Blin	nd Man's Blu	f ''		Silk Stalking	gs	Counterstrik	e	Silk Stalking	js	
(27)	Air Combat		Movie: "Charley Varrick"			Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at t	he Improv		
(32)	Movie: "Wh	at Ever Happ	ippened to Baby Jane?"				News	USA Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
(34)	"The Break	fast Club"	Star Search				News		Monsters	Justice	
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Re	view	World News		Sports	Business	

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(5)	Waltons	1,2,1, 5,.11	Prince Val.	Stallion	Father Dowl	ing	700 Club		Bordertown	Redhead	
6	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Blossom					News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI-Story	Detective	"Crash Landing: The Rescue of Fli		scue of Fligh	232"	News	Nightline	
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(11)	SportsCtr.	T	ketball: St. Jo	. John's at Providence College Basketball: Okl			ketball: Okla	noma at Kans	as	SportsCtr	
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(14)	Sports	NHL Hockey	: Minnesota	North Stars	at New Jerse	y Devils		Celtics Wk	Kickboxing		
(15)	Listen Up	Tintin		Exorcist III"			Movie: "Ext	reme Prejudi	ce"		
(17)	Bugs Bunny	/ Movie	Avonlea		Movie: "Flyi	ing Leatherne	ecks"		Abbott-Cost	ello	
(18)	Conquest-A	pes	Movie: "La	Cage aux Fo	lles"		Movie: "Scl	nizo''			
(20)	MuscleSpor	t USA	Skis-Travel	College Bas	ketball: Sout	h Florida at T	ulane	Boxing: Figl	ight Night at the Forum		
(21)	China Beac	h	L.A. Law		Movie: "My	Two Loves"			Spenser: Fo	r Hire	
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(5)	Waltons		Rin Tin Tin	Survival	Father Dow	ling	700 Club		Bordertown	Big Circus
6	Cosby	Night Court	In the Heat	the Heat of the Night Movie: "Grass Roots"					News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardyl	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Mobs and M	lobsters	News	Nightline
1	MacNeil/Lef	rer	Nova		Frontline		That Delicat	e Balance II	Austin City L	imits
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Bas	ketball: lowa	ball: Iowa at Minnesota College Basi			ketball: Missi	ssippi at Lou	isiana State	SportsCtr.
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Œ	Entertain.	Edition	Grammy Aw	ards					News	Angel
(14)	Celtics Wk	NHL Hockey	: St. Louis B	lues at Hartf	ord Whalers			Boxing: Pro	Tour	
(15)	"He Said, S	he Said''	Movie: "Arth	nur''			Movie: "Arm	ned and Dang	jerous''	Real Sex 3
(17)	"Snoopy, C	ome Home"	Walt Disney	World	King: A Film	ed Record	Montgomery	to Memphis	Nat "King"	Cole
(18)	"The Train"	Cont'd	Movie: "Dra	cula's Widow	<i>i</i> ''	Movie: "Fair	Game"		"Deadly Innocents"	
(20)	NBA Action	Eagles '92	Sports	College Bas	ketball: Hous	ston at Texas	Tech	College Bas	ketball: Conn	, at Pitt
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ARTS GRANT COMMITTEE

FORMING FOR OXFORD HILLS The Maine Arts Commission received a national Endowment for the Arts

grant to recognize and support underserved rural arts, The Oxford Hills area has been chosen as one of six Maine areas to apply for this funding. As a part of this process an organiza-

tion must be formed which is representative of the area, defined as the hub communities around Norway-Paris. These towns include Harrison, Otisfield, Oxford, Waterford, Norway, South Paris, Paris, West Paris, Buckfield and Hebron.

In an effort to attract a representational group, all who are involved or interested in the arts are invited to attend; including performers, musicians, writers, artists, historical societies, educators, and anyone interested in the production, promotion and education of the arts.

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from a trip to Florida with improve health. dotes and spoke about a forthcomin trip. On Friday, March 27, a bus wi go to the Maine Flower Show in Saco read by treasurer Sarah Stevens, For more information call Hele

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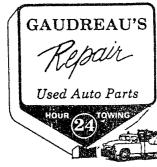
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•air conditioning •power windows/locks

·cassette/power antenna

\$395

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work truck packageheadliner/insulation pkg.

cloth interior

·full bench scat

4x4 Save \$4,682*

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New 1992 Chevy Extracab

4x4

Stock #2751 Priced before discounts and rebate \$20,778

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\$10,312

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\$400

auxiliary lighting

·Silverado package ·air conditioning

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\$2,563 \$10,540

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\$5,460 \$22,000

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\$4,914

·cruise control/tilt

·auxiliary lighting

•power windows/locks •cruise control/tilt

·flight bench w/armrest

\$339

monthly

\$360

monthly

\$16,540

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\$15,599

•tach/gauge cluster

·rear anti-lock brakes

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monthly

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automatic/overdrive

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•5.0 liter 8 cylinder

automatic/overdrive

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•Fullsize longbed •4 wheel drive

4.3 liter 6 cylinder

•5 speed overdrive

·automatic hubs

·Fullsize longbed

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•Fullsize K1500

•4.3 liter 6 cylinder

electronic fuel injection

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engine oil cooling

swing away mirrors
4.33 axle ratio

·a \$317 tire upgrade

\$10,712

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4 wheel drive

sliding rear window

step & tow bumper

*power steering/brakes
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•5.0 liter 8 cylinder •electronic fuel injection

electronic fuel injection

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-rear defroster
-Firestone Allseason ra-

•handling package •RV package •designer cloth

*designer cloth *tri-fold converta-bed *walnut trim

*air conditioning

*cloth interior

*folding rear seats

*tilt steering wheel

*stereo/cassette

*convenience group

*rear defroster

\$230 monthly

*air conditioning
*Moquette upholstery
*folding rear seats
*fold rear seats
*course/lift
*tereng/cassette

\$272 monthly

cloth interior

\$13,177

Def. Cost

\$25,060

\$12,760 \$14,380 \$16,720

Stock #92056 Manutacture's list price \$15,948

·folding rear seats ·cruise/ult

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\$12,595

Stock #92003 Manufacturer's List Price \$15,325

New 1992 Mazda 626

DX

\$411 monthly

\$18,827

down

trade

Stock #61927

\$159 monthly

•16.000 miles

FORD SALE

front wheel drive

-1.9 liter 4 cylinder -sequential multiport inj

*sequential multiport inj
*elec. automatic/overdrive
*power steering/overdrive
*Michelia Allseason tires

door sedan ront wheel drive

3 8 liter 6 cylinder electronic fuel injection

power steering/brakes

cruise control/tilt

dual captain's chairs

dual fuel tanks

trailer towing pkg3-1/2" wall insualt

•forged aluminum wheels •fiberglass running board

THE T

-4 door sedan -front wheel drive -1 8 liter 4 cylinder -multiport injection

power steering/brakes

coinr keyed bumpers

•2 door coupe •front wheel drive •2.2 liter/4 cylinder

•4 door sedan •front wheel drive •2.2 liter/4 cylinder •multiport injection •automatic/overdriv

*power steering/brakes *independent suspensio *color keyed bumpers

Interest

\$4,792 \$5,945 \$4,095 \$6,233 \$2,852 \$3,124 \$3,534 \$4,125 \$4,822 \$6,294 \$3,821

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•cruise control/ult
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\$8,828

•dnver's side airbag •designer cloth •Am/I'm stereo

1991 Dodge Spirit

New 1991 Daytona

\$206 monthly

1991 Dynasty

\$233 monthly

\$10,846

New 1992 Toyota 4x2

air conditioning
50/50 split bench

*W/armrests & rectiners
*designer cloth
*power windows/locks
*cruise control/fult
*stereo/cassette
*rear defroster

double wall cargo bed vinyl interior all weather guard pkg

\$160

\$158

\$254

\$240

\$280

\$266

Down

\$400 \$400 \$400

New 1992 Toyota 4x4 \$11.788 \$400 \$11.388 \$3.852 \$15.640 Lease end value \$6.304 15,000 m.les per year allowed 10 cent per mile penalty total of lease \$9.040 New 1992 Toyota Xuracab 4x4 \$12.953 \$400 \$12.553 \$4.247 \$17.200 New 1992 Toyota Xuracab 4x4 \$12.953 \$400 \$12.553 \$4.247 \$17.200 New 1992 Toyota Xuracab 4x4 \$12.953 \$400 \$12.553 \$4.247 \$17.200 New 1992 Toyota Xuracab 4x4 \$12.953 \$400 \$12.553 \$4.247 \$17.200 New 1992 Toyota Xuracab 4x4 \$12.953 \$400 \$12.553 \$4.247 \$17.200 New 1992 Toyota Xuracab 4x4 \$12.953 \$400 \$12.553 \$4.247 \$17.200 New 1992 Toyota Xuracab 4x4 \$12.953 \$400 \$12.553 \$4.247 \$17.200 New 1992 Toyota Xuracab 4x4 \$12.953 \$400 \$12.553 \$4.247 \$17.200 New 1992 Toyota Xuracab 4x4 \$12.953 \$400 \$12.553 \$4.247 \$17.200 New 1992 Toyota Xuracab 4x4 \$12.953 \$400 \$10.000 New 1992 Toyota 5x4 \$10.0

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New 1992 Corolla DX \$9.994 \$400 \$9.594 \$3.246 \$13.240

Lease end value \$5.454 15,000 miles per year allowed, 10 cent per mile penalty total of lease \$7.760

New 1992 Corolla Altirack Wagon\$11.832 \$400 \$11.432 \$3.668 \$15.700

Lease end value \$6.305 15.000 miles per year allowed, 10 cent per mile penalty total of lease \$9.220

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Lease end value \$8.194 15,000 miles per year allowed, 10 cent per mile penalty total of lease \$9.220

·power brakes

Buy \$7,573

or Lease

\$400 down

tilt bench seat

sport stripes

\$11,788

Buy

or Lease

\$400 down

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•Am/Fm stereo •value package •cloth interior •split bench sea

\$12,953

Price

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or Lease

Stock #82282 Manufacturer List Price \$15,246

Lease end value \$4 113 15 000 miles per year allowed low 1997 Toyota 424 \$11,788 \$400

rear jump seat *styled wheels *tilt steering wheels *sport stripes

\$400 down 36 months

New 1992 Xtracab 4x4

styled wheels
all weather guard pkg.
front/rear mudguards

New 1992 Toyota 4x4

Stock #82285 Manufacturer's list price \$9,348

Stock #21208 Manufacturer's list price \$11,431

 \mathbf{DODGE}

•European styling
•4 door sedan
•front wheel drive
•2.5 liter 4 cylinder
•electronic fuel injection

power steening/brakes driver's side airbag stock #62032

•2 door liftback •front wheel drive •2.5 liter 4 cylinder

•5 speed/ overdrive •power steering/brakes

-4 door sedan -front wheel drive -3.0 liter V6 cylinder -1-atronic fuel injectic

Ralance of factory warranty

*2.4 liter/4 cylinder
*5 speed overdrive
*independent suspension
*ult forward bench seat

standard bed

4 wheel drive standard bed 2.4 liter/4 cylinder 5 speed overdrive electronic fuel injection independent suspension power steering/brakes stinted glass chrome package sliding rear window

Stock #82148 Manufac

5 speed overdrive electronic fuel injection

*power steering/brakes *unted glass *chrome package *sliding rear window

New 1992 Mazda Protege New 1992 Mazda MX6 DX New 1992 Mazda 626 DX

New 1992 Toyola 4x2

·automatic transi



0% 24 month FINANCING 2.9%48 month on selected models New 1992 Dakota SAVE \$3675*

Clubcab 4x2 Midsized 2 wheel drive LE package 3.9 liter magnum V6 cyl. -60/40 split bench automatic/overdrive designer cloth rear jump seats designer cloth
 rear jump seats
 stereo/cassette

•shding rear window •chrome step and tow automatic nuos swing away mitrors lower accent two ton \$272 monthly A Party

\$12,595

New 1992 Summit MiniVan 4x4 cloth interior
 roof luggage rack
 rear wiper/defrost

\$318 monthly 0

\$14,658 Manufacturer's List \$16,120

New 1992 Cherokee \$6004 Laredo 4x4 ·a \$5420 Laredo pkg

-4 door wagon -4.0 liter (j.ylinder -electronic fuel injection -automaticloverdrive -anti-lock brakes -automatic hubs -rear wiper/defroster -lower cladding -removable sanroof -forged aluminum wheels *air conditioning
*power windows/locks
*cruise control/tilt
*designer cloth
*stereo/cassette

roof luggage rack towing package B

\$415 monthly \$19,006 TOYOTA CLEARANCE

New 1992 Corolla DX

4 door sedan 1.6 liter 4 cylmder

front wheel drive electronic fuel injection automatic transmission power steering/brakes

-power steering/hrake -tuited glass -color keyed humpers -independent suspens

*ail wheel drive *1 6 liter/4 cylinder *5 speed/werdrive *electronic fuel injection *power storting/brakes *center console *tinted glass* *sput folding reat seat

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•4 door sedan •2.2 liter/4 cylinder

ront wheel drive

Fin.

\$12,777

10 cent per milr per \$11,388

electronic fuel injection

ndependent suspension

-stereo/cassette -cloth interior -center console -value package -split folding rear seat

*split folding rear scat *full carpeting *floor mats *all weather guard pkg

Buv

\$9,994

or Lease

\$400 down

»DX station wagon value package stereo/cassette cooth interior full carpeting short mats rear defogger

Buy \$11,832

or Lease

\$400 down

color keyed bumper

mudguards earpet floor mats ecarpet floor ...

driver air bag

\$308

\$14,209

or Lease

\$400 down

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Open M-F: 8-8

Sat.: 8-6; Sun.: 12-5

Stock #82210 Manufacturer's list price \$15,759

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tock #82267 Manufacturer List Price \$13,708

New 1992 Camry DX

New 1992 Corolla

Alltrack Wagon

\$214 monthly

\$205

\$255

\$245

\$280

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Thence northeasterly along the southeasterly line of land now or formerly of said Young, et al, about eight (8) feet to a point fifty (50) feet northeasterly of the Base Line: Thence S. 30 04'00" E., about two hun-

dred fifty-three (253) feet to a point fifty (50) feet northeasterly from and as measured along a line at right angles to the Base Line at P.C. Sta. 6+03.26; Thence southeasterly along a curved line

fifty (50) feet northeasterly from and concentric with the Base Line, three hundred eighty-nine and ninety hundredths (389.90) feet to a point on a line at right angles to the Base Line at P.T. Sta. 9 - 96.59; Thence S. 34 '00'00" E, about four hun-

dred thirty-nine (439) feet to a point in the southeasterly line of land now or formerly of Bradley R. Barker, et al, said point being fifty (50) feet northeasterly from and as measured along a line at right angles to the Base Line at about Sta. 14+36; Thence southwesterly along the southeasterly line of land now or formerly

of said Barker, et al. about sixteen (16) feet to a point in the present northeasterly line of Lovers Lane, said point being about thirty-four (34) feet northeasterly from and as measured along a line at right angles to the Base Line at about Sta. 14+38; Thence southwesterly along said right angle line about thirty-four (34) feet to the Base Line;

Thence S. 34 '00'00" E. along the Base Line about fifty-seven (57) feet to P.C. Sta. 14 + 94.53, at the southeasterly end of the southwesterly boundary line to hereinafter

Southwesterly Boundary Line

Beginning at the intersection of the present southerly line of U.S. Route 2 and the present southwesterly line of Lovers Lane, said point being about sixty-six (66) feet southwesterly from and as measured along at right angles to the Base Line at about

southwesterly line of Lovers Lane about fifty-one (51) feet to a point fifty (50) feet southwesterly from and as measured along a line normal to the Base Line at about Sta.

centric with the Base Line about two hundred seventy-one (271) feet to a point on a line at right angles to the Base Line at

P.T. Sta. 3+12.94; Thence S. 30°04'00" E., two hundred ninety and thirty-two hundredths (290.32 The State of Maine by its Department of Transportation does hereby give notice to feet to a point fifty (50) feet southwesterly That the Department of Transportation from and as measured along a line at right angles to the Base Line at P.C. Sta. in accordance with the authority of 23 M.R.S.A. Section 651, has determined that public exigency requires the altering, widening, changing the grade, changing the drainage, layout and establishing of a portion of State Aid Highway No. 11 in the

NOTICE OF LAYOUT AND TAKING

Town of Bethel, County of Oxford.

That the Department of Transportation, in accordance with 23 M.R.S.A. Sections 701 and 651, has laid out the location of

a portion of State Aid Highway No. 11 in

the said Town of Bethel.

That the Department of Transportation,

in accordance with 23 M.R.S.A. Sections 651 and 151 to 159, has determined that

public exigency requires the taking of all

land, buildings and rights in land within or

adjacent to the boundary lines as herein set forth and described and as shown on

a Right-of Way Map, State Aid Highway

No. 11, Town of Bethel, Federal Aid Project No. RS-133s(1), (PIN 004019.00), dated June 1991, on file in the Office of the

Department of Transportation, (D.O.T. File No. 9-268) and to be recorded in the

Registry of Deeds of Oxford County,

(Eastern District) a print of which is on file in the office of the County Commissioners

Description of Fee Taking: All land, buildings, and rights in land within the

following described boundaries, which are

located with respect to the following

described Base Lines are taken in fee

Base Line Description:
"State Aid Highway No. 11" Base Line.
Beginning at the intersection of State Aid

Highway No. 11 (Lovers Lane) and U.S.

Route 2 and designated as Sta. 0+00; Thence s. 7°11'00" E., twenty-six and

ninety hundredths (26.90) feet to P.C. Sta.

Thence southeasterly by a 8°00'00" curve to the left, two hundred eighty six and four hundredths (286.04) feet to P.T. Sta.

Thence S. 30°04'00" E., two hundred

Thence southeasterly by a 1°00'00"

curve to the left three hundred ninety-three

and thirty-three hundredths (393.33) feet

ninety-seven and ninety-four hundredths (497.94) feet to P.C. Sta. 14+94.53;

Thence southeasterty by an 3°30'00" curve to the right fifty-five and forty-seven hundredths (55.47) feet to Sta. 15+50, at

a point in the present traveled way of

Beginning at a point in the present traveled way of U.S. Route 2 and designated as

fifty-six and sixty-seven hundredths (156.67) feet to P.I. Sta. 47+06.67';

ninety-three and thirty-three hundredths (293.33) feet to P.I. Sta. 50+00, which

point equals Sta. 0+00 on the "Lovers

Thence N. 79°58'20" W., three hundred and no hundreths (300.00) feet to Sta. 53+00, at a point in the present traveled

Beginning at the intersection of the present southerly line of U.S. Route 2 and the present southwesterly line of Lovers Lane,

said point being about sixty-six (66) feet

southwesterly from and as measured along a line at right angles to the "Lovers Lane"

Base Line at about Sta. 0+15;
Thence easterly along the southerly line

of U.S. Route 2 about one hundred twenty-

eight (128) feet to a point fifty (50) feet nor-

theasterly from and as measured along a

line normal to the "Lovers Lane" Base Line

Thence southwesterly by a direct course

about thirty-six (36) feet to a point in the

present northeasterly line of Lovers Lane, said point being about thirty (30) feet nor-

theasterly from and as measured along a line normal to the Base Line at Sta. 1 + 00;

Thence southeasterly along the present

northeasterly line of Lovers Lane about two

hundred forty (240) feet to a point in the

southeasterly line of land now or formerly

of James Young, et al, said point being

about forty-two (42) feet northeasterly from

and as measured along a line at right angles to the Base Line at about Sta.

Thence N. 70°06'56.3" W., one hundred

Thence N. 73°13'05" W., two hundred

U.S. Route 2" Base Line

Thence S. 34°00'00" E., four hundred

ninety and thirty-two hundredths (290.32)

feet to P.C. Sta. 6+03.26:

to P.T. Sta. 9+96.59;

Lovers Lane.

Lane" Base Line:

way of U.S. Route 2.

at Sta. 0+70;

Boundary Line Descriptions

Northeasterly Boundary Line

of Oxford County.

0+26.90:

3 + 12.94

all whom it may concern:

Thence southeasterly along a curved line fifty (50) feet southwesterly from and concentric with the Base Line three hundred ninety-six and seventy-six hundredths (396.76) feet to a point on a line at right

angles to the Base Line at P.T. Sta. 96.59 Thence S. 34°00'00" E., four hundred ninety-seven and ninety-four hundredths (497.94) feet to a point fifty (50) feet southwesterly from and as measured along

line at right angles to the Base Line at P.C. Sta. 14+94.53; Thence northeasterly along said right angle line fifty (50) feet to the Base Line

at the southeasterly end of the northeaster ly boundary line hereinbefore described EXCEPTIONS AND RESERVATIONS There is excepted and reserved from the before described taking in fee simple: All existing utility company rights-of-way and/or easements, however acquired, and located within the aforedescribed boun

daries. EXCEPTING any that may be specifically set forth in the hereinafter IN FORMATIVE SUMMARY: SLOPES The right to enter, clear, grub and/or con struct, and maintain slopes of the highway as long as they are necessary for highway

purposes, on land outside of and adjoin ing the boundary lines hereinbefore described and within the limits defined by the "Construction Limit Lines" as shown on the beforementioned right-of-way map at the following locations: Item 3; Apparent Owner, The Trustees o Gould Academy in Bethel; Location and

Station: Right of Base Line at Sta. 11+00 to Sta. 13+00. Item 4; Apparent Owner, M layton Sweatt; Location and Station: Let of Base Line at Sta. 46+15 to Sta. 48+07 OUTLET DRAINAGE STRUCTURES
PARTLY OUTSIDE BOUNDARIES

The perpetual right to enter upon land outside of and adjoining the boundary line of hereinbefore described, to install and maintain such portions of those drainage structures to be installed under or adjacen to the highway that extend thereon, to construct and maintain outlet ditches a necessary leading from the same, and t flow water through, over and across land outside of and adjoining the said bour daries at the locations, and in the direction and from the said structures, all as show on the beforementioned right-of-way map Item 1; Apparent Owner: Mary Elizabet Cullinan, P.R., Estate of John P Cullinan; Type: Storm Sewer Outlet Pipe Location: Lt./Rt.: Sta. 52+45 Lt.; Direction of Flour Western John 7. of Flow: Westerly. Item 7; Apparent Owne Canadian National Railroad; Type: Culver Location, Lt./Rt.: Sta. 46+50 Rt.; Directio

of Flow: Easterly. GRADING RIGHTS The right to enter upon land outside of and adjoining the boundary line hereinbefore described for all purpose necessary to grade the said adjoining lan (to include any necessary excavating, pla-ing of fill material, loaming, seeding, pa-ing and other necessary incidental wor to conform to the adjacent highway construction within the limits defined by the "Grading Limits" as shown on the beforementioned right-of-way map, at the following locations: Item 1; Appared Owner: Mary Elizaeth Cullinan, P.F. Estate of John P. Cullinan; Location: St 0+91 to Sta. 1 + 60 Rt. to Sta. 51+86 Sta. 52+ 58 Lt. (U.S. Route 2), Item 2; A parent Owner: James Young, Nan-Young; Location: Sta. 1+07 Lt. (Love Lane) to Sta. 47+82 Lt. (U.S. Route 2) St 3+01 to Sta. 3+50 Lt. Item 3; Appare Owner: The Trustees of Gould Academ

in Bethel; Location: Sta. 1+58 to Sta. 4+3 Rt. Sta. 6+76 to Sta. 11+25 Rt. Item 4; A parent Owner: M. Clayton Sweatt; Loc parent Owner: Susan S. O'Donnell; Loc tion: Sta. 4+72 to Sta. 5+55 Lt. INFORMATIVE SUMMARY The following is a list summarizing the parcel or item numbers, names of appare owners of record of land and rights invol ed, estimated areas, and rights affecte within and adjacent to the hereinbefo described boundaries, as shown on the beforementioned right-of-way map: Parcel or Item No. 1; Apparent Owner Mary Elizabeth Cullinan, P.R., Estate John P. Cullinan; Area: 1,315 ± sq. Slopes: none; Drainage: yes; Other Right grading rights; Misc. & Bldgs.: Non Parcel or Item No. 2; Apparent Owns

James Young, Nancy Young; Area: 645 sq. ft.; Slopes: none; Drainage: non Other Rights: grading rights; Misc. Bldgs.. none. Parcel or Item No. 3; A parent Owner: The Trustees of Gou Academy in Bethel: Area: 0.39 ± acres Slopes: yes; Drainage: none; Other Right grading rights; Misc. & Bldgs.: none. Pard or Item No. 4: Apparent Owner: M. Clayto Sweatt; Area: 1,650 ± sq. ft.; Slopes: ye Drainage: none; Other Rights: gradinghts; Misc. & Bldgs.: none. Parcel or Ite No. 5; Apparent Owner: Susan S. O'Do nell; Area: 0.09 ± acres; Slopes: nor Drainage: none; Other Rights: gradin rights; Misc. & Bldgs.: none; Parcel or Ite No. 6. Apparent Owner: Bradley R. Bark

Judith J. Barker, Area 02.7 ± acre Slopes none; Drainage: none; Oth Rights: none, Misc. & Bldgs., none. Pard or Item No. 7: Apparent Owner: Canadi National Railroad; Area: none; Slope none: Drainage: yes; Other Rights: nor Misc. & Bldgs., none. Betnel

HS-1335(1) PIN 004019.00 The Department of Transportation directs that this Notice of Layout and Ta ing be recorded in the Registry of Deel of Oxford County, filed with the Town Cle of the Town of Bethel and with the Cour Commissioners of Oxford County, a published in "The Bethel Oxford Cour Citizen", a paper published in the Cour where said highway is located; and all directs that a copy of the Right-of-Way M

described.

Thence southeasterly along the present

Thence southeasterly along a curved line Thence southeasterly along a curved line act and deed in his said capacity and fifty (50) feet southwesterly from and con-feet in the Base Line about two hun-

said County, and also that Notice be se by Certified Mail to any owners and M Dated at Augusta, Maine; January 1992. STATE OF MAINE DEPARTMENT OF THANSPORTATION, Dana F. Co nors. Commissioner. STATE OF MAINE COUNTY OF KE

be filed with the County Commissioners

NEBEC .ss.; Augusta, Maine, January Personally appeared the above name Dana F. Connors, Commissioner, Department of Transportation, and acknowled ed the foregoing instrument to be his fi

Before me, Isl Sherwood A. Glidd Notary Public. Attested by Denise Whitn

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A July 1993 wedding is planned.

ATV ORGANIZATION WORKSHOP

Maine Department of Conservation-

Bureau of Parks and Recreation, the

Maine Department of Inland Fisheries

and Wildlife-Safety Division, and the

University of Maine Cooperative Ex-

tension, are cosponsoring a workshop

called, The Future of ATVs in

The workshop will cover a variety of

issues including the development of

clubs and trails, state grant ap-

plications, insurance, safety, and positive landowner relations.

Everyone interested in some or all of

these issues is encouraged to attend.

following locations:

Portland—March 14

March 21

April 11

The workshop will be held at the

· University of Southern Maine,

• University of Maine, Farmington-

· University of Maine, Orono-March

· University of Maine, Presque Isle-

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bituaries

MICHAEL D. JORDAN

Michael D. Jordan, 33, died Thursday, Feb. 13; 1992, at Davies General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

He was born March 29, 1958 in the Locke Mills area, the son of Thomas A. and Louise K. Jordan. He graduated in 1975 from Telstar Regional High School. In 1977, he left Maine for California to work for Pacific Bell Telephone Company in San Francisco.

Surviving are his mother, Louise K. Jordan Chase and stepfather, Everett Chase of Lewiston; two sisters, Carlene Roy of Greene and Sharon Brady of Machias; a brother, William I. Jordan of Bryant Pond; two nieces and two nephews.

GARDNER P. GORMAN

Gardner P. Gorman, 83, of Mason in Clearfield, Utah. Street, Bethel, died Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15, 1992, at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris where he had been a resident for three months.

He was born at Bethel, Sept. 30, 1908, the son of Fredrick and Georgianna Walker Gorman. He was educated in Berlin, N.H. and Bethel schools and attended Gould Academy.

He worked in the woods and had been employed also by Newton and Tebbets and Hanover Dowel before retiring in 1975. He served with the U.S. Army Engineers in England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland Jerusalem, Past Noble Grand of and Germany during World War II. , Fidelity Rebekkah Lodge #4, Past

He married Wilma Bean, Jan. 12, 1946. He was a member of Mundt-Allen American Legion Post of Bethel and VFW Post 8046 of Norge, Vt.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma Gorman of Bethel; two sons, Willard G. Gorman of Berlin and James P. Gorman of Pittsfield; a daughter, Jane E. Gorman of Bethel; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Charles, and a sister, Mary Averill.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel, with spring interment in the Riverside Cemetery, Bethel. In lieu of flowers donations in his memory may be made to Ledgeview Activity Fund, 141 Bethel Road, West Paris, Me., 04289.

JENNIE A. JONES

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

February 23, 1992

The Democratic Town Committee of Bethel an-

nounces that the Bethel Democratic Caucus

will be held on Sunday, February 23, 1992, at

2 p.m., at Telstar High School Lecture Hall.

Delegates and Alternatives to the Democratic

State Convention will be elected, along with

County Committee members, Election Clerks,

and Town Committee Officers. If you have any

questions call Paul McGuire at 824-2365.

Jennie A. Jones, 92, formerly of 1103 Sabattus Rd., Lewiston, died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1992, at the Clearfield Hospital

She was born in Albany Township, June 20, 1899, the daughter of Herbert I. and Maude Crosse Bean. She received her elementary education in the Lewiston schools and graduated from Gould Academy, in 1918. She married Harvey H. Jones on Aug. 24, 1922. He died in 1975. Mrs. Jones worked as a secretary for many years. She was a member of the Calvary Methodist Church, Past Matron of Mt. Olivet Chapter #29 O.E.S. Past Worthy High Priestess of Rugged Cross, Shrine #2, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Past Noble Grand of

President of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, member of



Thornes Corner Grange #498, and a member of the Order of Amaranth,

Court #6, She enjoyed tatting, knitting and reading.

She is survived by a daughter, Esther Scott of Layton, Utah and a son, Roland of Aurora, Colo.; five grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren; four sisters, Edna York of Bethel, Adelaide Gibbs of Peabody, Mass., Florine Bowden, Smithfield, R.I., and Muriel Butters, Bethel; and several nieces and

A memorial service will be held at the Calvary Methodist Church, March 1 at 2 p.m. A committal service will be held in the spring at the Hunts Corner Cemetery in Albany. Any donations in her memory may be sent to the Calvary Methodist Church, Sabattus St., Lewiston, Maine 04240.

JOHN JAY WILLARD

John Jay Willard, Sr., 81, died late Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1992, at Market Square Health Care Center, South Paris, after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 21, 1910, at Coventry, Vt., the son of Dr. Rodney F. and Louise McIam Willard. He moved to Bryant Pond from Littleton, N.H., in 1914. Mr. Willard attended Woodstock

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schools, the Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield and graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1929. He attended the University of Vermont and Shaw's Business School in Portland.

For two decades, Mr. Willard worked in mills in Bryant Pond before moving to Bethel in 1950 where he was foreman of Hanover Dowel Co. until retiring in 1972. He served as Bethel selectman for several years and was elected to the House of Representatives of the 106th Maine Legislature.

His wife of 54 years, Melva Greeley Willard, predeceased him in 1986.

Mr. Willard retired to his farm on Paradise Hill and his later years were occupied by gardening, travel and supporting local organizations. He was a member of Order of the Eastern Star, OES, Jefferson Lodge #89, of Bryant Pond, Knights of Templar of Bridgton, Bethel Lions Club, Gould Academy Alumni Council and the West Parish Congregational Church of Bethel.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Christine) Bennett of Westbrook, Ms. Nancy Willard of Bryant Pond, Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Feeney of Bethel and Mrs. Wayne (Mary) Corkum of Hanover; three sons, Dr. John J. Willard, Jr. of Norway, Dr. David A. Willard of Princeton, N.J., and Ronald D. Willard of Falls Church, Va.; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Feb. 14, 1992 at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel.

Donations in his memory may be made to West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, Maine 04217 or The American Cancer Society, Maine Division Inc., P.O. Box 456, Brunswick, Maine 04011.



PATRICIA LYNN CLOUGH AND HAROLD VERRILL

Patricia Clough, Harold Verrill plan July 1993 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Clough, Sr. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn to Harold Francis Verrill.

Harold F. Verrill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Verrill of Bryant

Patricia is a 1988 graduate of Telstar and is employed by Red Top Truck

THOUGHTS FROM THE

Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your dai-

Recently, I was skiing at the mountain behind one of my churches. On the lift up the mountain, the woman beside me was talking about how her sister could not understand how anyone could find enjoyment from what seemed to her a foolish activity. This sister could not see how being outdoors, drinking in the beauty of the surrounding countryside, and breathing in the fresh mountain air could bring any delight. Yet, it was more than simply not understanding. The sister could not comprehend the delight of this woman because the sister had never experienced the delight.

It seems we could say the same about those who have never experienced faith, hope and love. In Paul's first letter to the Corinthians, he writes, "So faith, hope, love abide, these three;

but the greatest of these is love. Faith is not something you can get any more than you can get enthusiasm. Faith is something that dwells deep inside us all but needs an experience of God's presence to bring it into fullness. In order to have such an experience there needs to be an openness to the meeting. The woman's sister would never understand the delight of skiing because she would never give skiing a chance. Or if she were to try it, she would use the difficulty of mastering the exercises as evidence of the foolishness. Life is the exercise of faith. Experiencing the presence of God needs to include the

belief that God is a trustworthy God. No matter what happens, God can work through even the worst situations we or the world around us might create. God will prevail. This is the food of faith.

Faith is then the food of hope. Hope also is unaffordable in that it cannot be bought or gotten. Hope comes with the assurance that God will turn even the worst situation upside down creating the positive out of even the most negative situation. Hope is the substance of life. It is the very force that keeps life moving forward. Where there is no hope, there is death and destruction.

Then there is love. We talk a lot about love but Paul had a specific kind of love in mind. Paul teaches how the love we have for one another needs to strive to be like that which God has for us. It is a love that labors, endures and progresses.

Unless you have experienced the amazing, accepting love of God it is really hard to comprehend its wonder and delight. Truly, when this love is known it is greater than every other experience and there is a deep inner comprehension that "So faith, hope, love abide, these three: but the greatest of these is love" is an experience beyond all others. It is the delight of life and a truth to those who have climbed the mountain of God's presence, welcoming in the joy of life with God.

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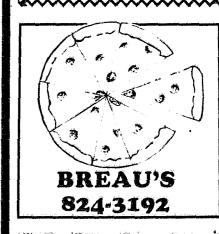
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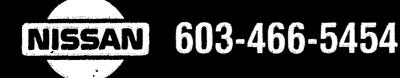
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